SERVE WRITS ON TWO SHOP STRIKERS HE

STOP AT RESTRAINING ORDER.

CONTROL URGED

Shopmen Would Return if Uncle Sam Took Over Roads; Troops Next?

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Washington.—Further efforts to settle the shopmen's strike may be expected this week. The federal government is not content with the restraining orders it has obtained from the courts to pre



of the situation The success of mediation in the hard coal strike and the peacein ending of the conding of the coff coal controversy have made even more necessary the finding of some common ground for the settlement of

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interruption

the shopmen's strike. Concentrate on Rail. Concentrate on Rail.
Unless cars are available to move the coal that is produced, the ending of the coal strikes will have been futile. The entire attention of the government now is concentrated on the rail dispute. Attorney General Daugherty's statement to the federal court of Chicago that equipment was de-

erty's statement to the federal court in Chicago that equipment was defective and that 1,000 mail trains had to be annulled do not square with the optimistic expressions from the head-quarters of the railway executives about normaley on their roads. The executives have been issuing statements galore in an effort to induce strikers to come back to work, it being assumed that the strikers will grow panicky and flock back to their posts as they see their jobs being perposts as they see their fols being permanently filled. But the morale of the strikers is not so easily broken and the government knows exactly how bad are transportation condi-

Government Must Act. Two fundamentals, however, interso themselves in the situation railroads cannot be compelled to take Continued on page 3.

40 Entombed in Mine in England

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Castle, England—Forty men were entombed through an explosion in a coal pit at White Haven Tuesday morning, the Evening Chronicle states. The bodies of 10 workers are reported to have been recovered.

Noted Dramatist Dies in England

anst and dramatist, died at his home here Tuesday. He was 75 years old. He had conducted a column in The Referee under the pen name of "Dagonet" since the founding of the paper in 1877. alist and dramatist, died at his home

United States he probably was best known in his famous melodremas, "The Lights of London." 'In the Ranks," 'Harbor Lights' and "The

Romany Rye."

In the field of poems for recitation.

"Ostler Joe" stands out as one of his notable productions.

Uncover Plot to Murder Royalty

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duchurest—A plot to kill the royal family while attending the ruces during a festival, has been uncovered and a number of former Hungarian army officers are under arrest. They are declared to have had in their possession explosives which they intended to plant in the grandstand at

Fliv Beats Big Cars in Climb

Colorado Springa, Colo.—A Ford special, driven by Noel E. Bullock of North Plate, Neb., Monday won the fourth annual Pike's Feak automobile climb from a field of large cars. Bullock covered the 121/2 miles in 19 lock covered the 12% miles in 19 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds—34 3-5 seconds over the course record. Harold Brinker in a. Wills St. Claire was second.

Rental Property

People who own rental property and who are depending on a 'For Rent.' sign to get it rented, will do well to note the fact that 25 per-sons answered the following adsons answered the following advertisement reproduced from our August files.

Modern 8-room house for rent, fine location, close in. Phone-

A small sum of money was invested in this three-day issue of a Gazette Want-Ad with the result that the expense of waiting for a tenant to hunt up the owner, was promptly cut of promptly cut off.

Property owners, phone your For Rent Ad today, 2500.

Age-Youth Romances Popular in Wealthy Harvester Family



Edward Krenn, twenty-eight, reported flance of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, fifty, inset.

Chicago— Bo June-December romances run in the blood of the milliobaire McCormick family? "Yes" seems to be the diswer it past events and present rumors

If past events and present rumors are considered.

Some months ago came the startling news that Mathida Me-Cormlek, 17 year old heiress to the Harvester millions and daughter of: Harold F. McCormick and his divorced wife, Edith Rockefelter, was to wed Max Oser, Swiss groom just a year or so younger than her father.

McCormick has passed his 59th milestone in life's jaunt.

Mrs. McCormick is said to have objected to the proposed alliance of hier daughter with the elderly Swiss. Her father was non-committal.

Then Harold hied himself off to France and there wed the vivaclous Polish opera star, Ganna Walska, who admits that she has seen but 13 summers come and go. Just before leaving for France, McCormick startled the

France, McCormick startice one country by submitting to a gland operation to restore his youth. Now the report is out, and apparently reliable, that Mrs. Mc-Cormick is to wed a Swiss architect; Edward Krenn, by name. Musice is given as 28.

His age is given as 28.

Mrs. McCormick, according to reliable information—pardon the disclosure, is 50.

Does it run in the family? Three age-youth romances seem to indicate that It does.

100 Pct. Loyalty Asked of Teachers; Plan New Check-up on Students

In Associated Press.] In additional George Robert Shas, Journalist and dramatist, died at his home are Tuesday. He was 75 years old. He had conducted a column in The Reference under the pen same of Dagonet" since the founding of the maper in 1877. To play goors both here and in the Interest of London," "In the Ranks," 'Harbor Lights' and "The Romany Rye." The Lights of London," "In the Ranks," 'Harbor Lights' and "The Romany Rye." It is field of poems for recitation. Chicago — Bishop Samuel Fallows, head of the Reformed Coulon of 100 percent cooperation with the Reformed Coulon of 100 percent cooperation with the Reformed Coulon of 100 percent cooperation with the Reformed Coulon of the Reformed Cooperation with the Reformed Coulon of the Study hall at 2 o'clock and listened to a talk by Mr. Holt after meetings held in the Study hall at 2 o'clock and listened to a talk by Mr. Holt after meetings held in the Study hall at 2 o'clock and listened to a talk by Mr. Holt after meetings held in the Study hall at 2 o'clock

lows, head of the Reformed Episcopal church, died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Bishop Fallows, famous as preacher, soldier, author and lecturer, had been ill about a month. He first was reported in a serious condition because of his age—he was approaching his 87th birthday—on Aug. 15.

The presiding bishop had returned to his home in Chicago from California Aug. 14 and his illness was attributed to exhaustion from the overland trip.

Samuel Fallows was born Dec. Samuel Fallows was born Dec. 13, 1835, at Pendleton, near Manchester, England. His parents migrated to Wisconsin in 1848 to engage in farming. Thus Samuel Fallows grow up as a farmer lad near Madison. His first schooling was at Astalan, Wis., and then at Lawrence college of Appleton. There he first began to preach.

In 1859, on graduation at Wisconsin, he was appointed vice-president of Galesville, Wis., "university."

ity."

In 1860. Mr. Fallows married Lucy Bethia Huntington of Marshall, Wis., sister of former Bishop Frederick D. Huntington of New York. The four children born to this marriage are: Samuel Huntington Fallows, attorney, New York: Major Charles Samuel Fallows, lawyer, Saratora, Cal.: Mrs. Helen May Mayer of San Francisco and Alice (Continued on page 5. (Continued on page 5,

Death of Prince Freddie Denied

lur Associated Press.]

Doorn, Holland — Rumors circulated in Berlin Monday of the death of former Crown Prince Proderick William of Germany, who is staying here with his rather, were denied Tuesday by the latter's personal physician.

sonal physician.

The absence of any important occurrence at the former kaisers residence was emphasized by the departure of the burgomester of Doorn Tucsday morning for a fishing trip. The Associated Press correspon-dent saw Frederick driving his au-tomobile at 7 p. m. Monday. car were outlined by Supt. O. Holt and W.W. Brown, new

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ord of 100 percent cooperation with each other and with the superintendent, and 100 percent loyalty to the highest interests of the children of Janesville.

J. M. Dorrans was made chairman of a committee of teachers appointed, to arrange for a reception, Friday night when the new teachers will have an opportunity to get acquainted with those who have taught here previously.

New Plans for High School

New Plans for High School
Principal Brown told the high school teachers, 43 percent of whom are newly employed, that he did not intend to make any radical changes in high school administration but had considered a fave tion but had considered a few changes necessary. He also said that he desired to avoid red tape but felt that a reasonable measure of organization would act as a lubri-cant and make everybody's work caster. casier.
The high school teachers were given an opportunity to discuss the

Continued on Page 3.

Election Extra and Election Returns

The Gazette will issue a morning extra with election returns up to about 6 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Be on the watch for this early edition. The Associated Press has made arrangements for the fullest returns from every county in the state available. While many will not be in owing to the time needed for the count a good idea of the result can be had, and the county returns will be practically complete. complete.

As usual the Gazette will flash the returns as they come from all sources into the office, over the five trunk lines of the telephone and the leased wire of the Associated Press. The screen will be on the regular location on East Milwaukee street across from the Milwaukee street across from the Gazette office. See the returns.

Watch for the election extra of the Gazette.

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WETS AND DRYS LINED UP ON CONGRESS CAN-DIDATES.

CONTESTS MANY

Question Results in Sharp Campaigns in Almost All Districts. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Modison.—Probibition stood out as a dominant issue of the republican congressional contests in the Wiscon-

sin general election pylmary Tuesday as voters went to the polls,
Choice of a Wisconsin delegation
favorable to their stand on the wet
and dry question was actively sought
by both the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon
league and the Wisconsin division of he Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Six of the 11 mem-bers of congress from Wisconsin dur-ing the last term were considered wet by the Aanti-Saloon league, which is

of the delegation. of the delegation.

The contest for U.S. senator between Senator R. M. LaFollette and W. A. Ganfield has brought Anti-Sation league endorsement to Canfield and opposition to LaFollette, Opposition to Ganfield is expressed by the

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sition to Ganfield is expressed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which says the record of Senator LaFollette "is satisfactory on our question."

Cooper vs. Whittet.

In the first congressional district, Congressman. H. A. Cooper, endorsed by the Anti-Saloon lengue, is opposed by Lawrence C. Whittet, said by the association against prohibition to be "salisfactory on our question," and by the Anti-Saloon lengue to have "voted the Anti-Saloon league to have "voted iry in the assembly."

Both Congressman Veight and Edward F. Gehl, his opponent for the nomination in the second district, are opposed to prohibition, according to expressions from both the Anti-Sa-loon league and the association against prohibition.

Two Dryn, Two Wein.
Two dry andidates and two candidates apposed to prohibition are running in the third district. Congress-(Continued on page 8)

Sutherland New Justice

(av associated chees.)
Washington. — Former Senator
George Sutherland of Utah was nominated today by President Harding
to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States and the conate within ten minutes after the same was received confirmed the nomination in open legislative session and without the usual reference to a committee. Justice Sutherland will succeed Justice Clark, who has resigned, effective Sept. 18.

COURT CLOSED

Have You Voted?

It is not too late to vote. The polls in Janesville are open until 8 p. m.

If you have not voted you have failed in the greatest duty of American citizenship.

Session-Four Are Asked to Resign.

to Resign.

After what / amounted virtually to an all night session of the official board, officers of the First Christian church announced. Tuesday morning that all difficulties had been adjusted and that the board voted to ask Rev. Leiand L. Marion to remain with the church as pastor. The board also recommended that for the sake of harmony one church officer, two Sunday school teachers and one Sunday school teachers and one Sunday school teachers and one Sunday school deachers and one Sunday morning.

Apolugies Are Numerous

It was said further that those responsible for the accusations circulated regarding the paster, admitted themselves mistaken, and that apolories on all sides were the order of the evening.

The board meeting proper adjourned at 10:30, but on descending to the first floor, the members of the church officers give them a hearing:

Matters Are Adjusted

A several hours' session followed, during which it appears many matters not pertinent to the hexiness of the church were brought up for discussion, while other matters about which there had been more are less misunderstanding were cleared up in a manner generally satisfactory from the standpoint of the church as a whole.

West Milwaukee street, while he was accompanied by his wife, it is alleged they turned to bickle's wife, remarking:

"Your husband is fo good. He's a glickle is a railroad car inspector. The men are ordered to appear in the was fore supported at the support of the sate of the sake of harmony morning. They are both striking shopmen, St. Paul offlictals.

Federal action may be taken on the tires of the support adjourned to make the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul offlictals.

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Davis Cup

Forest Hills, N. Y.—The United States won the Dayls cup Tuesday from the Australians when William M. Johnston defeated Gerald L. Pat-

Flyers Resume $N.\ Y. ext{-Rio}\ Flight$

All offices in the city hall with the exception of the immicipal court were open, Tuesday primary election and his companions resumday.

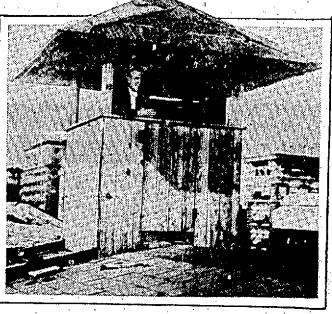
A. F. L. Executives Will A.F. L. Executives Will Debate Strike Demand [by Associate Phase.] Chiengo—With the government's rail strike injunction universally conday messages Monday, in pending federal court action in case growing out of say messages Monday. Impending federal court action in case growing out of say messages monalized violations of the writ occupied the torque of the will occupied the torque of the mation's industrial situation Theseary. The customary alone day collected to the mation's loades of the picture of the nation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the company alone day control of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the control of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the will occupied the torque of the mation's loades of the mation's loades

of the writ occupied the foreground of the picture of the nation's industrial situation Tuesday. The customary labor day celebrations and gathorings were featured generally by speeches assailing the injunction. In some cities, notably Chicago, the usual labor day programs were discovered with the signal lights. al labor day programs were dispensed.

switch with the signal lights broken off.
Sincteen freight cars were burned al labor day programs were dispensed with entirely.

Members of the executive council in the yards of the Great Northern of the American Federation of Labor turned their steps towards Atlantic City Tuesday. Although their conficted was originally set to begin to wreck a L. & N. passenger train.

WATCH TOWER BUILT ON TREASURY ROOF PROTECTS STRUCTURE FROM MORE FIRES



Watchman on duty in treasury tower ...

Following fires which threatened the treasury building in Washington, D. C., a watch tower has been erected on the roof of the building to aid in preventing further and more serious blazes.

U.S. Court Order Is Served on Two 25 PCT. LESS THAN Janesville Men

Charged with calling Reuben W. Bickle, 423 North Main treet, a "yellow scab," federal court orders were served on two anesville men Tuesday morning by United States Marshal Wil-

liam Touton, Madison. The men served are Harold Bick, 609 Cherry street, and Willard Apologies Feature All-Night Smith, 28 North East street. According to the charges, the

two men accosted Bickle on |West Milwaukee street, while

Tar Pots, Not Red Plots, Cause Fire

on U. S. Treasury Washington. — Tar pots-not plots-started the three recent fires on the roof of the Treasury building, the bureau of standards

As two were in the daytime, it was thought they might have been ignited by sun rays through a magnifying glass in a nearby building.

The bureau reconstructed a section of the roof at Chevy Chase laboratories, placed hot tar pots on it and reproduced the fire Heat was communicated through shorts of calvanized from six inch-cs of sand and a sheathing of slate.

during which it appears many matters not pertinent to the hustness of the enurch were brought up for discussion, while other matters about which there had been more or less insunderstanding were cleared up in a manner generally satisfactory from the standpoint of the church as a whole.

It was said that Mr. Marion announced that he would consent to remain here only with the understanding there only with the understanding that in case the disturbing clement in the membership causes any further trouble they would be called from the church roll.

Trapped Miners

Again Signal to

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Statement Given Out.

An official statement on the condition of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway by vice President he was attacked. Dr. R. C. Hartman, Janesyille was called but before his arrival Solegren and his party were preparing a piente lunch to be eaten by the side of the road when he was attacked. Dr. R. C. Hartman, Janesyille was called but before his arrival Solegren had died. The body was taken to Coronete Lynn Whaley's undertalking rooms and their names dropped from the church roll.

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Again Signal to

Rescuing Crews

Jacknon, Cal.—Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday night, signalled twice last night to the rescue crews who are tunnelling from the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut shaft, Robert Lightner, one of the miners with the rescue crews, said Tuesday.

day afternoon for Fort Atkinson where they spent most of the afternoon. Returning to Janesville the party stopped off near the fork on the Milton road and began preparting a picnic supper to be eaten before they entered Janesville. As Solegren was assisting the women in the party he suddenly fell and his death followed shortly after. Solegren was employed as a shipping clerk in the Rockford Knitting company. He is survived by his more than the rescue crews, said Thesday. who for wears past has been the first

Claim Death of Rockford. Woman Followed Illegal

KENOSHA OFFICER BANK ROBBER, 19, GETS PRISON TERM IS CAUGHT HERE Evansville Man Nine Years, Six Months for Harvard Youth Picked up After Has Foot Crushed Peter Fischer, Jr., in Escape from Reform School Evansville.—Warren Brown, 21.

Grimm's Court. Jefferson.-Peter Flachor, Jr., Ken-

is nine years, six months, and all sen-tences are to run concurrently. Couple Hurt When

Struck by Auto Struck by an automobile driven by Mildred Balsley, '37 South Main street, Mrs. J. A. Case, 209 Oakland avenue, was knocked down, badly cut and bruised. The accident occurred at Main and Racine streets Monday afternoon. Mr. Case, husband of the woman, was also struck, but only slightly injured, They were struck while crossing Racine street.

in April. William White, 19, Harvard, Ill.,

sha, was sentenced to nine years and was arrested by local police officers six months at hard work in state pris- here Monday, and held awaiting the on, and his license to practice law in Wisconsin was revoked as a result of a verdict of guilty on several counts. The case was brought up in circuit court of Jefferson county before Judge Grimm. Fischer was found guilty of accepting a bribe and of embezziement.

Fischer was admitted to the har Mar. 16, 1911. The complaint charges that on March 17, 1921, he received and accepted a bribe in the sum of \$1,000 from Peter Galles and Charles Murray with the understanding that Fischer, then district attorney of Kenosha county, would refrain from exercising his duty in relation to certain violations of the law-by Galles and Murray.

The total term of Fischer's sentence is nine years, six months, and all sentence in an officer from the Illinois boys', reformatory, St. Charles, Ill., from which he escaped in April article and such that sentence for a bank robbery. The youth has been working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been, working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been, working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been, working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been, working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been, working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a safety razor from the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railford, where he had been working in Janesville for about two months and was arrested, Monday, for stealing a hulf sen on, and his license to practice law arrival of an officer from the Illinois

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Grandma's Boy," Harold Lloyd. "My Wild Irish Rose," Pauline Stark. "A Day's Pleasure," Charles Charlin.

"No Defense," William Duncan-"Our Leading Citizen," "Thomas Melchan" For names of thenters and other details, see imposement adver-tisements on Page 4.

WITH CITY TOTAL 1,477 AT 1:30. BEATS 1920 MARK Voting Is 20 Pct. Heavier Than in Primary Election of Two

Years Ago.

While Janesville is polling its heaviest primary vote Tuesday, a canvass of the polls between 1 and 2 p. m. showed a total nearly 500 votes below the figures for the same hour in the spring election of this year, when the city manager referendum was the main issue. city manager referencem was main issue.

The early vote here. Tucsday, was 1,477, compared to 1,202 in the September primaries of 1920, when women were voting for the first time. At the spring election of 1921, the total at 1:30 was 2,707, the highest ever recorded for that hour. The spring election of 1922 saw 1,949 ballots in the boxes by 2 p, m.

Solegren, of Rockford, Stricken
Suddenly Along Road East
of City.

Seized by an attack of heart failure, Julius Solegren, 37. Rockford,
dropped dead late Monday afternoon
five miles cast of Janesyille on the
Milton road. Solegren and his party
were preparing a pienic lunch to be
with the decident of last spring when campaigners were present near each
botth distributing cards, there was
comparistively no such work being
done today.

FOUR FARM HOMES

Avon Township Houses Ransacked as Families Were at Picnic.

While members of the household while members of the household were at the Labor day picnic in Plymouth township; five farm houses in Avon township were robbed by daylight thieves who ransacked the houses. It is reported two gold watches, other jewelry Operation Performed Here

Deputy Sheriff Fred Beley made an investigation of the robberies Monday night and arrested Ben Keeney, Beloit, as a suspect. He is in Jail being questioned. His release is expected, as the authorities were unable to connect him with the robberies.

The scarching of the farm homes was done in a hasty manner and the thieves overlooked considerable property at each of the houses. On the return home, farmers found the return home, farmers found their living rooms ransacked, with furniture tipped over, clothes strewn over the rooms and in one instance the thieves took time to raid the pantry of cake and meats.

Evansville.—Warren Brown, 21, this city, employed at the Baker Manufacturing company, had his foot badly crushed when run over by a heavy push cart at the factory Tuesday morning. He was taken to his home.

Two Escape Death When Plane Falls

Whitewater.—M. J. Mason, Chicago flyer, and Mrs. Jacob North, living north of this city; had a mirnculous escape from death when the airplane which was to carry them to Evansville fell 200 feet to the ground as the flight was being started here Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

Both were slightly injured. The plane was practically demolished.

The plane was owned by Herbert Ludington, this city. The kinding field was at the North farm and Mason was to pilot the plane to Evansville, carrying Mrs. North as a pussenger. passenger.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN
Partly cloudy in extreme south and probably showers and thunder storms in north and central portions Tuesday night land Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
Janeaville thermometer readings, Tuesday, Sept. 5:
8-a. m. \$0
9-a. m. \$4
10-a. m. \$9
11-a. m. \$0
Noon \$3
1 p. m. \$3
1 p. m. \$3
2 p. m. \$5

Walworth County Newest Yellowstone Geyser

Three Whitewater Grads on Faculty

Whitewater Dormal school are entering the school again this fall, this time as members of the faculty. They are the Missos Laura Hamilton, Marie Benson and Florence Goodhuc. Miss Hamilton taught in Monasha after her graduation from Normal school, then entered the University of Wisconsin and was one of the 1922 graduates. She is to be assistant in typing in place of Mrs. Wilson, who resigned, and Miss Benson will tends short hand, formerly taught by Mismorth hand, formerly believed for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charance Marlette of Beloit autoed to Sharon Saturday here accompanied by Mrs. Marganet Bowers of Burlington and Miss Ruth McCall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyes and son Kecall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyes and son Kecall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mrs. Marganet Bowers of Burlington and Miss Ruth McCall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mrs. Marganet Bowers of Burlington and Miss Ruth McCall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mrs. Marganet Bowers of Burlington and Miss Ruth McCall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mrs. Charles Walters and James Hanhad with the visit for a few days. Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Emon Mrs. A. Boyes and Saturday with Miss Marganet Bowers of Burlington and Miss Ruth McCall of Milwaukee, who remained to visit for a few days. Mrs. Charles Walters and James Hanhad Mrs. Emon Mrs. A. Boyes and Mrs. Emon Mrs. A. Boyes and Mrs. Emon Mrs. A. Boyes and Saturday where she will terch in the full will condition and the University of Wisconsin is to take the Called Walter of Plattoville Normal and hea her A. B. from the University of Wisconsin. Is to be assistant critic of the seventh and eighth grades, in place of Miss Robeca Von

of Wisconsin, is to be assistant critic of the seventh and eighth grades, in place of Miss Rebucca Von Greimin-

gen.

The Normal school office force has been busy this vacation with a large correspondence. The prospect for a full enrollment is assured; many students having secured rooming places, and an unusual percentage, asking for work to help, pay expenses. There is opportunity for many students to work for room and in some cases for room and open in Whitowater homes. Applications made to Miss work for room and in Some dates for room and board in Whitowater homes. Applications made to Miss Beebee, the Deen of Women, will bring a householder help for a few hours, or a girl who will spend an evening with children when the par-

evening with children when the parcells are to be away.

Salisbury fall is to open next Saturday, September 2, and Miss Murphy reports she has her force of helpers ready to serve meals to 15 or more persons. Salisbury Hall is filling a long felt want in Whitewater. It is patronized by outsiders, even some transients, as well as the student body and faculty members. A corps of workmen under the supervision of George Sperbeck have redecorated several rooms. The art department in the north west wing has been rendysted and redecorated, as well as part of the northeast wing.

FONTANA [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Fontann-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lonno and baby, Lake Geneva, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lenno's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Roblisson. The old mill is being torn down.

The old mill is being torn down.
It being a dangerous place, canger signs fare posted all around it.
Mrs. Arthur Ayers died at, her home Tuosday night.
Helen Wells and Rachel Porter attended the Milwaukes fair Friday.
Mrs. Lot Coventry had her tonsils removed and is getting along nicely.
Margaret Featherstone returned home Wednesday from her visit in Chicago.

home Wednesday from her visit in-Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Meore.
Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Rowbotham over Labor day.
Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Beloit, spent
a few days with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Simmonds.
Ruth. Wilson and James Days
spent Saturday 1: Rig Foot with
their ungle, William Woodrich.

WALWORTH

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Walwerth-Airs. Frank Hoyt and
daughter, Mildred, visited in Chicago
last week.
E. L. Hoyt and wife. Harvard,
have been guests at the William Miller home the past week.
Miss Lineta Watts will enter a
business college in Chicago next
week.

week.
Mrs. E. J. Burr died Saturday night
in a private sanatorium et Rockford.
Robert Anisley, a former resident
here, died in Ohio last week.
Miss Adelaida Holloway, who spent

Mrs. Francis Zellar returned to Elly to take up the study of law at the summer with her cousin. Mrs. W. E. McMiwain, has returned to Cicero, ill, where she has been principal and teacher in the school for 27 years.

Miss Rose Britt, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the William Fassbinder home, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Frank Colburn remains very itt.

Mrs. Francis Zellar returned to Elly to take up the study of law at Mercer University.

Alvin Matson went to Milwaukee Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Criger with Lillian Spend the week-end with John Bracluss.

Miss Winniferd Taft returned to Elly to take up the study of law at Mercer University.

Miss not in Monday after spending 10 days with relation for the state fair and Marguerite Criger spent Friday.

Miss Rose Britt, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the William Fassbinder home, Lake Geneva.

Miss Doris Schultz spent the week-end with John Bracluss.

Irma Lange of Tomah, Wis, has accepted a position as waiter in the pupils dining room. Her sister Rostier the summer vacation.

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J. Secor is sectously ill at the Mrs.

Harris Wilson home.

John Beal and family and Mrs.

and children motored Clara Felter and chi to Antipch Thursday. children motored Gordon Acley is ill.

Gordon Actey 19411.
Mrs. Charles Bode. Chicago. was here Friday visiting Mrs. W. E. Mc-Elwaln, Mrs. Mary Leedle, Mrs. O. Taintor, Mrs. Grant Wolch, Mrs. M. M. Straason and Mrs. Lloyd, McEl-

wain.

Mrs. Harry Clappison spent Thursday in Beloit.

Trene and Ruth Clappison spent the past week in Savanna, Ill.

William Bowyer has accepted a position in Chicaga for the winter, gotter Sort 11.

ing Sept. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawson and son Raiph and Luman Howes motored to Oregon, Wis., Sunday to attend the wedding of George Loftus and Miss

and Mrs. Max Davidson and son

day. A rasoline stove exploded in the J. W. Weskon home Saturday but the fire was extinguished before damage

was done.

Miss Delitte McElwain has returned from Lake Geneva where she had a Cift Shop during June, July and August. Her school will begin in Edgerton on Sept. 11, where she teaches in the junior high school.

Mrs. J. E. Auberg, Chicago, was here the past week selling her house-

Roy Collins who has spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Collins, has returned to the State

school.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hattle Butts at Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Velic, Sanborn, In., were callers Wednosday at the W. E. McElwain home. They had been to northern Wisconsin on an automobile trip.

automobile trip.

Mrs. Joe LaBrec, Harvard road, was calling in Walworth Friday.

B. R. Bell has sold his residence in Glenwood Springs to Mr. Morgan of Oak Fark, Ill.

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WHITEWATER

Wastewater—Miss Mary Belle Pollock and Sidney Hackett were married at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Sarah J. Pollock, on Cottage street, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Luegt. The bride's gown was blue canton crope. Twenty-live relatives and intimate felends were in attendance. The bride is a graduate of Palmyra high scheol and Whitewater normal. Sho taught two yoars in Palmyra and one year at Eagle. Mr. Hackett is an employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul railroad. The young couple are away on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at the Mrs. H. G. Lee and two sons returned to their home after spending the summer in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lee and two sons returned to their home after spending the summer in Chicago. Mr. be attended a 12 weeks' session at Chicago university this summer. Prof. and Mrs. B. B. James' have returned home from their auto trip cast. They stopped at Nlagarn Falls on their return trip. They also visited friends and relatives in Mansfield, Ohio. Their trip took them over 2,200 miles.

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At the morning service at the M. E. church on Sunday, the paster. Ev. Allen Adams baptized Pegry and Peter Powlison, twin babies, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powlison, born six months ago in Smyrna, Turkoy. In the evening a concert was given in the church by the Whitewater City band with vocal solos by Mrs. Barl Cox and Harlow Smith.

after the summer vacation.

Miss Dorls Schultz spent the weekend in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs.

Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash and her sister, Mrs. Raiph Fiske and tamily

and nor sixter, Mrs. Author Missaukee visited friends in Whitewater the first of the week.

Miss Dorothy Griffith went Monday

Miss Dorothy Crimin Went Molinay
to Detroit where she will teach
school the coming year.
Miss Jane Clem entertained, her
sister, Mrs. J. H. Bowle and husband
from Abingdon, Ill., and Mr. Bowle's
sister, Mrs. Dan Crawford and two
children of Macomb, Ill., over the
week-cod

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hahn and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kildow and baby returned from an bute trip in the northern part of the state.

The Whitewater City Band went

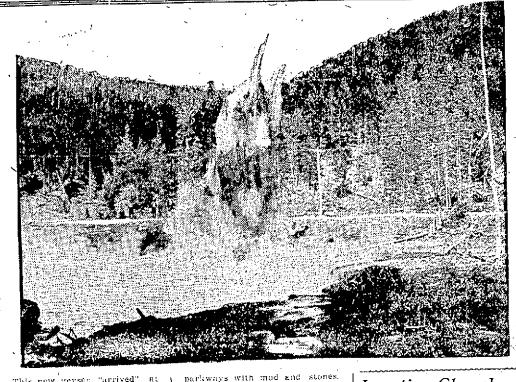
The Whitewater City band went the Elkhorn fair Monday to furnish music.

Rev. Nell Hansen is home after his vacation. He, with his family, spent

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Darlen Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conway, La Prairie were guests Sunday of her uncle John Maw-binney.

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— Charles Theple, Dallas, Tex., Mrs.

Kale Swift and daughter, Oshkosh, are visiting their mother and isister Mrs. Emma Teepla and Maude

wanked.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawhinney
and Hule daughter visited at the
Ployd Chamberiain home at Pairfield Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Locke entertained relatives from Jefferson Sun-

day.
Miss Lelia Wise returned home
Sunday from a two weeks visit

Sunday.

George Gordon of Chicago is spending the week-end with Adron Henry near Fontana.

Henry Hirre, Fercy Goff and Francis Jacobson drove to Waterford Sunday in the laters car.

Frof. F. J. Neesam and family returned Friday from their auto trip to points in the dentral part of the state.

Smith.

The city schools opened Monday.
The Social Auxiliary will hold their first meeting after the summer vacation with the Prosident Mrs. Ralph Fiske, on Tuesday evoning.
Ernest Watson was home from Madison over Labor day and election.
Miss Ethel Butler returned to her school at Fox Lake on Friday, after spending the summer vacation with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry and baby of Appleton are visiting Mrs. Sherry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawe.
Miss Margaret Spence returned to her home in La Crosse Sunday after spending several days at the W. S. Watson home, a guest of Miss Eilzabeth.

Mrs. Elmer, Hinnan, and Nellie Fleming, returned Monday to resume her duties at the state school.
Wentworth Loudell, whose parents have a cottage on the south side of Delayan Lake, returned to Rockford Monday evening. Wentworth took a course in Epreading with Mrs. Laura E. Crosby during the past summer.
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Mrs. Myrtle Schaude spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Pheebe Leader and son. Russell, with Marvin Janes motored from Chicago Sunday for a short visit at the J. C. Kachel and H. L. main several weeks.

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state school this fail.
Supt. and Mrs. Bray, Mr., and Mrs.
Dunn. Miss Withers, Miss Moore
and Miss Passage attended the state
fair last week. Miss Withers having
charge of the state school exhibit.
Miss Louise Sharp and mother
left Monday for, Madison where
Miss Sharp has accepted a fine posi-

several weeks at Mansfield, Ohlo, at his old home.

Mrs. H. D. Winnie is convelescing at her home on George street, from a recent operation performed at the Janesville hospital.

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Junction Church Will Celebrate

Milton Junetlen-The 45th anni versary of the founding of the local Seventh Day Baptist church will be observed by a historical program Wednesday night to which the public

The third division of the Ladles' Aid society will serve supper in the church puriors from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. E. D. Yan Horn, has just returned from Ashaway, where be attended the initional conference of Seventh Day Baptist churches, held from Aug. 12 to 27.

Other residents of Milton and Milton Junction, who attended the conference were: the Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Jordan, the Rev. E. M. Holston, Prof. A. E. Whitford, Mrs J. H. Burdick and two children, Miss Alberta Crendall, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cresley and Prof. J. N. Daland. The third division of the Ladies' Mrs. Emma Teeple and Marac Teeple.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsbucher, Junesville, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsbucher.
Mrs. J. F. Rood and son spent the last of the week in Milwaukee and attended the state fair.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heyer and Edwin spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Willard Mack's

Sunday from a two weeks visit spent in Milwauktee.
The German Lutheran church congregation enjoyed a picule at the Paul Wenzel Iarm Sunday.
Miss Amy Clowes, Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mewhinney.
Oliver Trenfield, Wauwatosa spent the week end with his wife and child here. Prancisco- Willard Mack, dramatist, producer and actor, who is ill in the Stanford university hospital, is reported by the San Free,cisco Ex-

nimey.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin and son Mrs. Sarah Joslin and Mrs. Frank Brundage at Whitewater Sunday.

Only two attractions this week and both big specials—read the Beverly ads.

Advertisement. and child here.

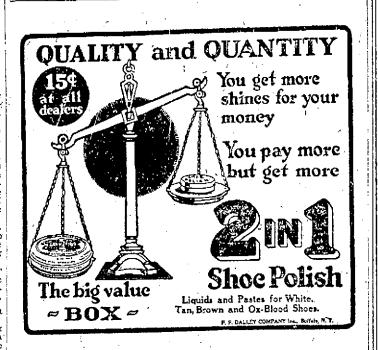
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Wednesday at Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts,

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Men's 10c White Handkercihefs, Wednesday, each at Men's 25c Wash 10c Ties, at

45 inch White Oil Cloth, Wednesday, yd. 20c Huck Towels, blue border, Wednesday, each at 75c value, 81 in. Bleached or Unbleached Sheet- 50c ing, Wednesday, yd. 36 in. Bleached Shaker

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Universals

Fort Atkinson,—The Fort Atkinson schools opened Tuesday morning with atudles starting the same day, lessons having been previously assigned. All the teachers are at their posts with the exception of Misses Mary Spry and Grace Hessing, who are returning from an European trip this week.

Labor Day was a quiet affair as far as this city was concerned. There was no celebration and shops and factories ran as usual.

Prof. F. C. Bray was called to Galena Friday by the death of his mochor-in-law. He returned Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bray has spent a greater part of the summer with her mother.

death.

Miss Mary Caswell and Miss Hortense Deabl will go to Chicago Friday, where they will attend the national kindergarten college this year.

Mrs. William Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Earthwalte metored to Clinton.

Ia. last week and will return Thursday.

Mrs. R. Bayer, Elgin, Ill., has been spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Louis Rehm.

Fred and Harley Lasher motored to Miss Elizabeth Hoard, who left Sunday for Chicago, will enter Ferry Hall at Lake Forest as a student during the coming year.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5. Evening—
A. and V. club, Misses Zierath.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church
For Miss Ryan, Miss Premo.
F. A. U., Englos' hall.
Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall.

WEDNIESDAY, SEPT. 6. Voralus— Oralus—McQuade wedding, St. Patrick's church.

Settlers' plenic. Hononegal park.
Bridge game, Colonial club.
Ladies' Auxiliary G. U. G., Mrs. E.
Lichtfuss.
O. E. S. Study class, Mrs. Holsapple.
W. F. M. S., Methodist church.
Ladies' Missionary society, St. Petor's church.

Fagles' annox.
Division No. 4. Congregational church. Mrs. Robert Krahmer.

Erenius—
Austin-Stend wedding, Austin home, Rock Prairle.
Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.
A. O. U. W. West Side hall.
Women of Mosseheart legion. Moose rooms.

100 at Evansville Weddingndred guests attended the wedding Miss Anna Maude Porter, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Evans-ville, and Milton Jackson Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Mary J. Shoemaker, Phil-adelphia, Pa., which occurred at 8 p. Saturday at the home of the bride's

parents.
The Rev. O. W. Smith, Congregational church officiated. The bride's gown was of ivory crepe satin onwith a veil fastened about the with swansonia. Mrs. J. Potter She carried an arm bouquet of satin. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Gertrude L. Morris, Cambria, Wis, as bridesmaid, was gowned in jade Freen canton creps. She carried a basket filled with pink and white asters.

Evelyn Porter, nicce of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of white net over pink silk and Dud-

tired in a white suit, was flower boy. John Van Pflaum, cousin of the bride, John van Fraum, coassa of the ories of dressed in white, carried the ring In a Russell rose. Miss Lou Howland played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

A two course supper was served to the orient of the orient of

following the reception. The home was beautifully decorated with asters

week at a neighboring summer re-fort and will visit in New York and sort and will visit in New York and will visit other eastern points before taking up their residence at Linnwood Heights, Fa. The groom is assistant dira for of the research department in the Viscose Artificial Silk plant at

and Mrs. Earl S. Metcalf, all of Janes-ville: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter and family, Miss Lella Dow, Misses Carol



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Community Club Meets-A meeting of the Rock River Community club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Hule, town of Janesville. In a popcorn guessing contest, prizes were taken by Mrs. George Jerome and Miss Marie Kettle. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Leslie Peters, town of Janes-

St. John's Women to Meet-Ladies' Aid socioty of St. John's Lu-theran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church Thursday afternoon in the

For Miss Ryan-Miss Gentrade Premo. 121 North Washington street, is entertaining a company of young women Tuesday night in honor of Miss Mary Ryan, who is leaving the employ of T. P. Burns and Co., to attend the Rock County Teachers'

Shower for Bride-Elect-Miss Mac Hughes, 310 Cherry street, entertain-ed 12 young women Monday night in renuptial courtesy to Miss Daley whose marriage will be an event of the work.

Bunco was played and prizes taken by Misses Louise Kueck and Marby Misses Louise Rueck and antegrated Blok. A two course supper was served at small tables. Several joke gifts were presented the bride-to-be, as well agar special present. F. A. U. to Meet—Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736 F. A. U. will be held Tuesday night at Eagles. Wiss. H. C. Mathews. 419 Madlson street, has moved to 1926 Milton average.

Federation to Meet.—The City Federation of Women will meet at 10 a, m. Thursday at the Janesville Center. All members of the board are

Annual Meet or W. F. M. S.—The annual meeting of the W F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. All officers are asked to have reports ready to give. Hostesses will be Miss Mary Cump-

bell, Mesdames Robert Miller and Jumystery hox. The A. B. Cary quiz found in the June "Friend" will be given. Members are asked to bring

Wednesday afternoon in the church

meeting of Zion White Shrine will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Mattie Amerabl scribe.

her brother-in-law and sister.

The Misses Loretta Roesling and Marle Britt, left the city Tuesday for Edgewood Academy. Madison, to

Heights, Pa. The groom is assistant director of the research department in the Viscose Artificial Silk plant at Marcus Heights, Pa.
Out of town, guests were: Mrs. D. Coryell, 413 West Milwaukee street, Mrs. Mary Goldsborough, 352 Marcus Heights, Pa.
A. Van Vieck, Miss Windred Van Vieck, Miss Cora Manaton and J. G. Washington street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Heien Van Vieck, all of Harvard, Ill. Miss Florence Ackley, Beloit: Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Atmediate the course lunch was for Soverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Atmediate the course lunch was sembly Grounds.

Marle Britt, left the city Tuesday for Edgewood Academy. Madison, to take up their studies this year.

Mary Goldsborough, 352 Western avenue and daughters have returned from Lake Delavan where they and prizes taken by Miss Heien McQuade and Harry Andrews. At McQuade and Harry Andrews. At Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Linser, 209 South River street, spent the week-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Arthur, Mr. a

O. E. S. Cinas to Meet.-The Eastern Star Study class will hold its first neeting for the new year at 2:30 wednesday afternoon at the home of dirs. I. M. Holsapple, 800 North Wash-

New Arrivals.—A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Loucks, 1011 Carrington street. He will be named Richard Edwin. Mr. cks is the son of Mrs. Charles

All members are urged to attend. Miss Conley Hosters,-Miss Glady's Conley, 108 South Palm street, enter-tained a few friends at dinner Sun-day in honor of Miss Clara Rood, Madison, house guest of Miss Lucille Dietz and Miss Georgena Smith, New fork City, guest of Miss Winkred

day at Albany, guests at the Michael Ounphy home.

To at Country Club—Seventy men and women attended the supper and dance at the Country club Monday night. Supper was served at 6:30; under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George King. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss and Mrs. Alice Sele, An informal dance was enjoyed after supper.

day at Albany, guests at the Michael Ounphy home.

Mrs. D. W. Watt, Myers Hotel, and sister, Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevelland, O., went to Chicago Tuesday Mrs. Alice Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevelland, O., went to Chicago Tuesday Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevelland, O., went to Chicago Tuesday Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevelland, O., went to Chicago Mrs. Partsons, William Mrs. D. W. Watt, Myers Hotel, and Sister, Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevelland, O., went to Chicago Mrs. Partsons, Clevelland, O., wen

L. A. B. of R. T. to Meet—Bower lity lodge No. 123. L. A. B. of R. T., vill hold regular meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the annex to Eagles'

Congregational Women Meet—Divi-sion No. 4. Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Krahmer, 1020 McKey boulevard.

Dinner for Visitors—Mrs. Ellen Loudden chtertained a company of relatives at dinner and supper Sunday at her residence, 917 Sheuman avenue. The guests were: Mrs. John McDermott and family, Albany: Vincent Loudden and family, Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Loudden, Madison; Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Edgerton.

To Columbia College-Victor Croak, To Columbia College-Victor Croam, Joseph Kellogg, (Sylvester Luby, and George Clark, this city; James Finnane and Webster Johnson, Evansville; Gordon Murphy and William Collins, Footville; James Barrett, Leydon; Earl Harvey, Sheron, have gone to Dubuque, Ia., to enter Colum-

starred back to St. Louis, Tucsday After living so many years in fancy and Mr. Granger was known Mr. and Mr. C. J. Mower, Rock- to be a man of sterling qualities and ford, entertanced eight friends at strong character, Hones, genial

dinner Sunday at the club, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nelson, Rockford, ontertained six guests at dinner. Sun

Mrs. Miller Surprised.-Five famil-Mrs. Miller Surprise Day-ies arranged a pleasant surprise par-ty Sunday night in honor of Mrs George Miller at her residence. North Washington street. The affair was in honor of her birthday. The guests arrived with baskets

The guests arrived with filled and supper was served at 6 p. Singing and other music occupied Datey-McQuade Wedding. wedding of Miss Anna Daley, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daley, Sr., 502 South Academy street and William C. McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam MauQade, 338 Center avunue. will take place at 8 a. m. Wednesday ut St. Patrick's church, ...

the first meeting of the teachers of the public school, Monday afternoon nt high school an invitation was en-tended to attend a reception to be held in their honor, Monday, Sept. 11 in St. Patrick's hall by the Catholic Woman's club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Wisconsin Rapids, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swar, 615 Pleasant street. Mrs. Hugh Finherty, Milwankee.

nud.
Ambrose Ryan, 608 Holmes street,
10 is doing road work at Windsor.
Harvey Johnson, 33 South Bluff,
are street, has moved to 1314 Mineral

Point avenue.

Among the local dinner guests at the Hotel Carlton, Edgerton, Monday night were: Mrs. J. W. St. John, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Mrs. Bertha Kendrick, Miss Phyllis Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Grubb and son, Delbert Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVienr, Mrs. Harold Schwartz and June Children, Mrs. Etta Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahr

and daughter.

J. M. Pinley and family are moving from 119 South Bluff street, to 349 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crownover, and Miss Charlotte Head, 914 Walk-

pencils and paper.

St. Peter's Women, Mect.—The Ladies Missionary society of SL Peter's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30

Moderate the Manual Mass Charlotte Ecad. 514 Walker street, have returned from Milwalker where they attended the state fair. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griswold while in Milwalker.

Mass Helen Green, 325 North Washington street, went to Jeffris last week to spend several days with the brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Robert Boyd, Chicago. spent the past two weeks in this city

with friends has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buggs, and
grandson, Raymond, Miss! Corn
Buggs, 1322; Western avenue! have Mrs. I. M. Holsapple, 800 North Wash- Buggs, 1322, western avenue, make ington street. Members are asked to returned home after a two weeks' respond to roll call with a favorite automobile trip to South Dakota, quotation. A picnic supper is to be served.

Master James Comstock has returned to his home on Putnam avenue, and the summer of the summer. enue after spending the summer

with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Gretchen Knox, 1322 Putnam avenue, has returned from Milwau-kee where she spent her vacation, Mrs. A. C. Flint, South Main street, has gone to London, Ontario,

Kemmerer.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin hielgoson, La
Prairic, announce the arrival of a son
born last Thursday.

A. O. U. W. to Meet.—Gideon lodge,
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Canada, to spend
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George DecBruin, Rock County
National bank, is improving followone operation at Mercy hospital

ing an operation at Mercy hospital several days ago. Mrs. Frank Spohn, 618 South Jackson street, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Madison and

Cherry street, is spending a week in Chicago the guest of Mrs. Archer Harris formerly Miss Hazel Lovin,

Britt.

The party also motored to Madison.
Monday, with Miss Rood, when she returned. Miss Smith visited relatives in Evansville on the way.

Controlle Women's Benevolent society, St. Joseph's court, No. 13, will hold regular meeting Tuesday night in St. Patrick's hall.

To all Courts Club Seventy men.

Harris formerly Miss Hazel Lovin, this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Iowa avenue, Aurora, Ill., returned home Tuesday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street.

Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholler and family, South Academy street, spent over Labor day at Random lake guests of Dr. Scholler's brother, H. G. Scholler. Miss Thelma Scholler returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voss and family, Bloomington, motored to this city and spent the week end and Labor day as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, 537 North Washington street. Miss Rose Voss accompanied them and resumed her duties as teacher. It the woss accompanied their and reachined her duties as teacher at the Washington school, Tuesday.

Miss Bell Wood, Milwaukee, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs.

John Wood, 402 South Franklin

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olson and daughter, Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staeth, Ft. Atkinson, were Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, South Fremont street.

Joseph M. Campion, Milton, was in Milwaukee last week attending the state foir.

Mooscheart Legion Meets—The Women of Mooscheart Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednosday in the Moose clubrooms.

Bridge at Club.—Mrs. Stanley Tallman and Mrs. Harry Bliss will be hostesses for the afternoon at the bridge game to be Flayed at the Colonial club Wednesday. Lainsheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and playing will begin at 2 p. n.

At Colonial Club.—Frank Lane.

At Colonial Club.—Frank Lane, Evanston, Ill., and a party of six friends were over Labor day guests at the Colonial club. Mr. Lane was formerly of the Chamber of Commerce, this city.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

Evening—
Election returns, Gazetie screen,
Elks meet, Lodge rooms,
Lakota club meets,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6,
Walworth fair, Elkhorn,
Rock county fair, Evansville

HOLT ASKS 100 PCT-LOYALTY OF TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1.) new ten-period day plan pro and con and gave it their hearty encon and gave it their hearty en-dorsement. The opinion seemed to been here under the old sysetm, that the plan of allowing pupils "out" pericas had not been a success.

New "Make-up" Requirements. No pupil returning to class or study hall after an absence will be admitted without having first ob-tained a 'make-up' card from the office it was announced. The following rules are to be observed in: this connection.

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"If a pupil is absent he must go to the office and secure a 'make-up' card. This card is designed to serve the double purpose of checking make-up work and of admitting him to classes and his stricky halfs.

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"Never admit a pupil who has been absent, without a make-up card signed by the principal or the assistant principal or the assistant principal or the assistant principal discernible. eipal. A plainly discerible stamp will be used that will indicate that the dicate that the eard has been signed in the office. If the pupil has no make-up card send him to the office for one." Pupil "Passport" System

A more rigid system of keeping rack of the goings and comings of pupils is also to be inaugurated that each pupil will be accountable

that each pupil will be accountable to some teacher from the beginning to the end of the day. The new rules on this subject are as follows:
"Every time a pupil goes from one place to another in the school plant (high school and vocational school buildings) he shall bear with him a slin of paper stating his name. slip of paper stating his name, destination, time, and signature her name and indicate the time "When it seems advisable to

when I seems invisable to send a pupil outside the school plant (high school and voca-tional buildings), the permis-sion must be written, hear the signature of the etcacher, the name of the pupil, destination name of the pupil, destination and reason for going. The pupil must then be sent to the office where he will be given a massport signed by the principal or assistant principal. Thus, no pupil, when outside of the school plant, is on the accountability list of any teacher. The principal is held responsible by townspeonle and school officownspeople and school officiols for pupils who are seen about the streets. By this plan he can meet this responsibility. The attendance officer will be asked to pick-up any pupil without an official pass-port."

Arranging Class Schedule Mr. Brown urged that the advisors arrange the class schedules according to their own discretion rather than permit the pupils to do their own schedule making. Pupils are to be classified according to their ability there being three groupings in each semester subject. namuch as about three times as many pupils had already signified a desire to take manual arts subjects as could be taken care of with the present facilities and teaching force in that department, advisors were word to direct manife force.

JEFFERSON -

city, whose appointment by President Harding as postmaster of Jefferson, was recently confirmed by the senate, took charge of the office September 1. Mr. Smith is Jefferson's following interesting bit of history concerning the local postoffice: Enoch G. Darling was the first postmaster in the city of Jefferson. The post-office was established in the '40s and the headquarters of the postmaster were at the Jofferson House, then the property of A. T. Holmes. He was succeeded by A. T. Holmes, who removed the office to a small house which had been constructed on Main street. Following him in the positive of the street.

street. Following him in the position of postmuster, these men have
served: A. T. Weymouth, George
Trucks, James Berger, Winslow
Blake, Charles A. Holmes, W. P. Forsyth, Nelson Bruett, Frank P. Kispert John O. Perkins, George J. Kispert John O. Perkins, George J. Kispert John O. Perkins, George J. Kispert John G. Perkins, George J. Kispert John G. Perkins, George J. Kispert John O. Perkins, George J contributed a record for sompt and courtcous service. The business of the office has nearly doubled since he took charge and city delivery was established during his incumbency.

Brought through all the doys and

screws of childhood and youth, 12 children, this is the acme of parent-hood. The home life was especially dear to Mr. Grunger, who looked forward to all family gatherings with the keenest enthusiasm.



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Phenomenon Is Unknown; -Poles Are Free.

Washington—Now that thunder showers are breaking ab frequent intervals over the most thickly sattled portions of the United States, bringing their relief from sweltering temperatures, no doubt these disturbances are taken as matters of course on the summer weather menu, irreduced to the summer weather menu, irreduced to the summer weather menu. on the summer weather menu, irre on the summer weather mena, irrespective of locality. But the world has its "blind spots" for thunder and lightning, according to a bulletin is sued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Unknown Near Poles

was made seriously in the west that thunder arose from the bumping together of the clouds! It is now existence of the c

which we are most familiar—practically all of it written in the tem-perate zone— combine to give us the impression that thurder and tically all of it written in the temberate zone— combine to give us the impression that thurder and lightning are more or less world-wide phenomena," says the bulletin. "Zeus began forging his thunderbolts and scattering them about the Mediteruncan region with the dawn of time, and farther north in Europe Thor was occupied with the same pastime. "Donder and bilitzen even ingure in our nursery rhymes.

But it does not follow that these phenomena are known throughout the world. The brilliant flash of he world. The brilliant

as would "solld water" by equatorial The hunded regions of the tropics

constitute the real home of thunder. In some regions in the torrid zone there are as many as 200 days in the year on which thunder storms occur But these disturbances are frequent enough in the semi-tropical areas and in the temperate zones, and it is in the latter, in fact, that the greatest damage results from lightning. In general the frequency of thunder storms decreases as one goes north, until with the Arctic and Antarctic circles they seldom occur. When Katmai voicano, on the Alaskan peninsula, erupted in 1912, some of the acult natives of the vicinity were more terrified at the lightning and thunder that accompanied the dust clouds than at the possibility of being buried by ash, because they had nothing in their lifelong experience by which to judge the blinding and deafening noise from the skies.

Blind Spots in U. S.

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"There are virtual blind spots for thunder and lightning even in the United States, particularly along the Pacific coast. The extremes are Tampa, Florida, with its average of more than three or four thunder storms occur per year.

"Though lightning, perhaps next to the rising sun and the wind, must have been one of the curiicst manifestations of nature to attract manifestations are solved in regard to its origin and what takes place during the hash. It was long held that lightning was the tarried of normal atmospheric electricity which exists.

AT THE MYERS. and what takes place during the dash. It was long held that light-ning was the "targe of 'normal atmospheric o'-tricity' which exists in the air, becomes concentrated in

lightning. According to this theory air, rising rapidly through falling rain, breaks the drops into small particles, a process which sets free an excess of negative ions. These are carried aloft with the finest negative charge in the upper portion Many "Blind Spots" Where positively charged lower cloud or the Phenomenon Is Ilnknown: tension of "ive electricity on the lower clouds breaks a path to the

Tonight and Wednesday, "My Wild Irish Rose," the sweetest story in all the world, at Beverly.

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At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO.

Age of Sympathetic Arbitra-

tion Coming, Says Woodmen's Picnic Speaker. A rimely subject, "The Relation-ship Between Employer and Em-ploye," was discussed by Charles E. Whelan, Madison, national lecturer

of the Modern Woodmen at a pionic held by that organization on Labor day at the Pines.

"The present struggle between enpital and labor affects all people," he said, "involving thousands of innocent folks in its suffering and the

The antagonistic attitude of toth parties he considered the great obstacle to its settlement, and sympathetic arbitration and fraternal cooperation the most powerful agencies

to be employed. .

cial matters of the Modern Woodmen had-lost 108 by death during its exis-

versies, in the industrial world."

Frank P. Starr, Juneaville, presided.

A picnic lunch was served at noon in the building by 25 women of Crys. tal Camp of Royal Neighbors, headed brought baskets and ate their lunche four-piece orchestra furnishing the

A number of contests and races were put on during the afternoon with the following prize-winners: Pie-eating contest for boys—Melburn

cigarettes They are

Gridley, Boys' race, 9 to 15-first. Austin Fessenden; second, Clyde Kreżein, Young fadles' race-first, Doris Maine; second, Teresa Strunz; Young men's race-first, Arthur Olsen; second, Clarence Mapes. Oldmen's facc-first, August Krapke; second, E. E. King. Fat women's race-first, Mrs. Peter Miller; second. Mrs. Charles Northey. Gits junior-Pearl Stanton. Sugar lick for girls-first, Katherine Commons; second, Margaret Connell. Boys' junior race—first, Casper Carlsont second; Robert Hovland.

ville team. There were also spirited contests in horseshoe pitching matches, and a fast game of baschall between the Black Cats and the Mil-ton Crescents, the former winning. loit. Advertising, August Meyer, Or-ville Morse and Walter Helms, Janes-ville. There were large delegations in attendance from Beloit and other sections of the county as well as the on enthusiastic booster of the organ-ization, C. A. Sutton of Charles City, sistance to the various committees.

Girls' race. 9 to 15 years—first Doro-thy Kampfline; second. Elizabeth According from According "Arabian Love" is coming-the bi-



BASE BALL FAMOUS CHICAGO'S

FAIRBANKS-MORSE FORT ATKINSON, WIS. THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

2:30 P. M. CITÝ PARK

Famous Chicago's have such men as Dick Kerr, Famous White Sox star, Hughes Sweeney. Also Vic Saier (ex-cub), at first; Bob Roth (ex-Yank), center field; Halas and Demmitt (ex-Sox), players in left and right.

Everybody knows the "Fairies," leaders of Chicago City League, with "Jim" Vaughn (ex-cub), Davenport, leading pitchers of the league; Irish Murphy (ex-Pirate), catcher; Holloway (ex-Giant), second; Wortman (ex-Cub), third; Allison (ex-Tiger), in center, etc.

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Teams Evenly Matched. At 10:30 A. M.

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Mrs. Parsons Tells of Work in Cleveland—Progress Being Made Here.

More attention will be given to instruction in music in the Janesville schools this year than ever before schools this year than ever bettire, in addition to the organization of the two school bunds, a large enrollment in the wielin classes is anticipated. Mrs. Eber Arthur having been engaged as a new teacher of violin. W. Thiele will continue as coract cacher. Credit for musical training taken under licensed private teachers taken under licensed private tolerars will be given high school pupils, as has been done heretofore. It is also probable that more attention will be given to assembly singing in the high school, withough the crowded condition in the old building will prevent

land school of education by Mrs Cleveland senool of enaction by sive harrict Parsons, a former Janesville girl, who visited relatives and friends here the past week, will be of timely interest. Mrs. Parsons is in charge of the music department, which proof the music accurrent. The provides a two-year course required as a part of the training of all grade school feachers in the city of Cleveland. The course is quite comprehensive and is designed to prepare the tracher to handle this subject in way that will make music a vital affuence in the lives of the children.

of music is under the direction of

visor.
The junior high course embraces the elements and fundamentals of music, while the senior high course includes a study of the world's great-new properties.

nusic, and interpretation.

It is to be hoped that with the completion of the new building the Janesville high school will take a step forward and inaugurate a similar course for the benefit of the boys

yours tangent to the second year is devoted to work in one of the three training schools, the students doing the actual work of teaching under the direction of expert

ear opera or concert stage the stu-lents are required to demonstrate the proper pronunciation of names.

to teach public music in an electric manner. Mrs. Parsons believes that every human being has an inherent capacity for musical appreciation and says that she doesn't consider it necessary for a teacher to possess any special talent as a musician. The only requisite as a caulino love of music, and the teacher who loves music is the only one who can make it real to her pupils. In Mrs. Parson's opinion, music when properly taught in the public schools makes the schools more attractive to the children and orly move was Vest—to take in the sights of Ercadway between the public schools makes the schools more attractive to the children and orlangs beauty into their lives, leaving less room for ugliness.

Mrs. Parsons also believes that there isn't one child in 500 who cannot be laught to carry a tune and to appreciation.

nished free by the Gazcite travel bureau.

HEAL ENTATE: THANSFERS.

Entest F. Polzin to Mary Eennett, southwest halft of 104 holest 4, command, subdivision, Janeswille.

Jonnie Merrison, A. F. Leenard and wife. Joing Gore, and Mrs. Lenn Engelia, to Mary Eennett, same.

P. E. Yute and wife to L. Dana Pennett, southwest halft of 104 holest 4, for gore, and Mrs. Lenn Engelia, to Mary Bennett, same.

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Enter S. O. I and part of 11, hubbards division, Beloit.

A. P. Dodge, Jr., and wife to Er. States for Juneau Marter of Frank N. Smith et al. lot 11, Menhalf's Boulevard Terrace subdivision, Beloit.

N. P. Dodge, Jr., and wife to Ed. Scheppke, lots 222 and 235, Belmont addition, Beloit.

Gottfried Althaus and wife to James E. Kelley, east half of southeast quarter of section 23, and northeast quarter of section 24, and northeast quarter of section 25, and northeast quarter of section

reopertions Mojestle.

"Majestle will be the long 500-foot sweep of the nave choir, and apper lifting the ridge of their roofs to a uniform height of 131 feet above grade, and relieved by the bold projection of the transupt and by the suitably proportioned masses of the two western towers and the great central tower at the intersection of nave and transept.

"In an exterior view of the cathedral, its crowning glory will be to the sweet of the cathedral to the second properties." resportions Mojestic.

"In an exterior, view of the eathedral, its crowning glory will be found in the great central tower, which rises 262 feet above grade, or 33 feet higher than the lovely Angel Tower at Canterbury, which (in all instead in height. It in beauty never.

"The \hat\text{Ashington tower, in spite of its greater mass, possesses the charm which is inherent in good our shore and sent his noisy ratter our over the water. Occasionally he would dive for his finny prey. When he rested on a tree near us he looked top heavy with his long bill and long shaggy crest.

A red headed woodpecker watched proceedings for a while and said, "Queer, queer."

A mendow lark from a nearby pasture played a "fife solo for our bendard water and said the proceedings for a while and said.

The Lashington tower, in spite of his greater mass, possosses the charm which is inherent in good architectural proportioning. As at Canterbury, the vertical lines are emphasized at the expense of the horizontal—an effect which is due chiefly to the absolutely plain, square masses which form the corners of the tower and extend without a break from roof to parapet. The same moult reveals itself, with even greater emphasis, in the towers which flank the southerly

nave'at the fourth bay from the trainsort, and the mely proportioned burtistery, access to which from the church is had through a groined corridor.

The lofty central porch, 30 feet in height, and the two side porches, 60 feet ingh, not only, correspond in strict proportion to the nave and side alists to which they, severally, form the entrance, but by their great height and width, and the fact that they are recessed fully 40 feet beyond the face of the racade, they challenge comparison with Peterborough, the finest of the English examples, and with the justly famous porches of Rhelms and Amiens.

The treatment of the western towers is marked by the fine restraint and well-bulanced sense of proportion, which characterizes the whole fabric of the cathedral. The embellishment, in the form or statuary and decorative carving, is rich without being excessive.

The buttersing is strong, simple and so drawn as to emphasize the height of the twers. Moreover (and this marks always the true artist in monamental buildings, there is an ample and satisfying area, of plain, undecorated wail surface.

Three keatons

THREE KEATONS

THREE TRATUMS
IN INCTURIES
The "Three Keatons," for years one of the best known vaude. He teams in America, are re-united in Los Angeles, after a separation of five years. And the young man who made it possible for all three to appear together is a modifier picture is none other than

And the young man who make the resigle for all three to appear together in a motion picture is none other than Eddie Cline, who is directing the freezen-faced one.

It appeared that when "The Three Kentons"—Father Jeseph, Mother Myria and Son Buster—broke up their stage company five years ago, due to Buster entering the films, that they had made their final joint appearance before the public.

But in "The Electric House," Keaton's lustest film for Associated First National, it was necessary that Buster have a father and mother.

"Why not your parents, just for old lines sake." Director Cline said.

"A corking idea," replied the First National Star.

National Star.
So in "The Electric House," which is scheduled for release 2003, vaude-ville fans, who remember the act, will see Pather Joe and Mother Myra playing with their illustrious son.

Tis said Rodolph Valentino is go-ling to New York when he completes "The Young Rajah," perhaps to visit Natacha Rambova Valentino, from whom he is separated by the laws of California. "Robin Hood" has been "shot," That is, the camera work of the Douglas Fairbanks feature is convolved. Now star and Director Allan Dwan will get busy on the AT HAND—RIGHT AT OWN WINDOW



Sinte Gcn. Ricardo Burguette succeeded General Berenger as Spanish high commissioner for Morocco new outbreaks have occurred and General Burguette is trying to open negotiations with the robel chiefs to end the civil warfare.

and we old folks hadn't picked them for years.

While the youngsters picked the flowers, Dad and I scated ourselves near the lake shore for a bit of yest and enjoyment, he with his favorite. paper and I with my bird glass. We had skirted the lake and had come

Enormous Crop Cannot be car shortage situation as we are Moved and Farmers Face Great Loss

Toneka-With 15 million bushels of Topekn—With 15 million bushels of wheat awalting shipment in Kansas now the railroads serving this state have fewer cars avallable for handling it than at any time since 1920. Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the public utilities commission, fired the first gun today in the effort to relieve the worst car shortage the state has had in three years. in three years.

Kansas is nine points below las

year in the number of available grain ears. This means 15,000 cars, which cars. This means 15,000 cars, which would handle 18 million bushels of wheat. Wheat Piled on Ground

All the elevators in the state are full and reports coming to the com mission tell of wheat being piled on the ground in many sections while the farmers and elevator men are waiting for cars to handle their grain The car shortage has been delayed about 30 days this year, but it is at hand right now. The wet weather hand right now. The wet weather early in July and the movement of wheat to local markets saved the sit-

Cupited he saw to It hast a serious control of the control of the world, Washington nione parts and the control of the world, Washington nione parts are controlled as the world, Washington nione parts are controlled to the world washington on the world washington on the world washington to the National Market of the world washington to the world washington t We arrived at home in less that ten minutes, but I at least felt as if

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Haroft Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" is as picture to be classified with "Way Down East," "Four Horsemen." "Or p hans of the Storm," and the "Three Musketeers," with the exception that "Grandma's Boy" will appeal mor a to the general publis as the entire picture is devoted exclusively to laughs. No gloomy monents, gloomy hours or gloomy days will be in the calendar during the engagement but laughs, laughs.

I take great pleasure to announce a few facts in regard to Harofd Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." We have bought and run quite a few superb productions with very high rentals. We have bought in the past, Haroid Cloyd in both his single and double reel comedies, all the way from \$15 to \$250, but the price we are paying for "Grandma's Boy," his latest live-reel release, surpasses all the high rentals we have ever paid, but none. Furthermore, we are pleased to inform you that we are showing "Grandma's Boy" shead pleased to inform you that we are showing preased to minorm you that we are showing transmits a boy when of Milwankee, Madison and even Chicago, with the exception of the pro-release showing at the Rossvelt Theatre which just finished a four weeks engagement. I personally recommend this picture very highly for I know everybody these days needs a hearty laugh and believe me, you will get it.

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VIOLA DANA She wanted a wild and

wooly man-Did she get one? A thrilling tale of the lumber country.



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new Sheik story, with

John Gilbert of stage fame.

various points in the wheat belt of Kausus to the effect that elevators Ransas to the effect that elevators are full and have stopped buying and grain is being piled on the ground. That banks financing the wheat movement are beginning to move the crop. Not since 1926 have we been faced with so serious a grain core chester situation, as we

Chilean Head of League Assembly

Geneva — Augustin Edwards of Chile was elected president of the third assembly of the league of nations, which was convered Monday by Dominicio Da Gama of Brazil, temporary chairman.

Washington — News of election of Augustin Edwards, Chilean mind assembly of the League of Nations was received with great interest in Latin-American diplomatic circles here, sutisfaction being generally expressed.

WM. DUNCAN

EDITH JOHNSON 3

"NO DEFENSE"

Accused by his partner, with no chance to vindicate him self, this man was forced to go to extremes and fight he way back to civilization are society. On the homeway stretch an incident occurry that blasted his hopes.

Brazil Welcomes Hughes by Radio

On board steamer Pan American Secretary Hughes, heading the American mission to the Brazilian Contennial Exposition, received a wireless message Monday from Senor Azevedo Marques, Brazilian foreign minister, assuring him of a warm

Legion Men Honor Dead Near London

London - The delegation of Am London — The Control of Frican Legion members touring ferican held memorial services in England held memorial services in the England held Medical School Sprockwood cemetery, near here, Monday, laying wreaths on the graves of 450 American war victims. Later' the members were guests of English army officers at Aldershot, where the latest type of tank was demonstrated and a cer emonial drill by the Scottish guards was held

"NO DEFENSE"

Accused by his partner, with no chance to vindicate himself, this man was forced to go to extremes and fight his way back to civilization and society. On the homeward stretch an incident occurred that blasted his hopes. The was condemned to die; but'a brave woman who knew his secret saved him in a most unusual manner.

Mort 2:00.

Children, 10c Adults, 20c
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Janeaville's Theatre Beautiful TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY



"The Sweetest Story in all the World"

recures may come and pictures may go out note is a song a story that will live with you forever—a lyric of love, and tunnult drama, of pathos and wit all blended to the tune of human heart One of the very latest and most expensive productions ever play lanesville-After a personal review and with the great praise now being accorded it throughout the nation, we can assure yountergettable treat. Songologue—featuring the famous melody,

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OUR LEADING CITIZEN"



Thomas Meighan and lois Wilson; in a scene from George Ades
Our Leading Citizen. A Garamount Gicture

—ALSO— CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"A DAY'S PLEASURE"

-_AND--

"A Trip To Paramountown" This is a two-reel subject, in every way wonderful It

shows you your favorite stars and directors at work. It is full of wonderful trick photography and gives you glimpses of the coming season's masterful photoplays. You'll enjoy it.

takes you through the big studios in Hollywood and

"A CORKING GOOD SHOW" "Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 28!"

dren and belings beauty into their lives, leaving less room for ugliness. Mrs. Parsons also believes that there isn't one child in 500 who cannot betaught to carry a time and to appreciate tone and quality if given the proper instruction in the elementary grades of the public schools.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one mane for Yosemite purk. The sheen immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite fails drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere eise this. Information on Yosemite furis there such a water spectacle as mished free by the Gazette travel, but the start of the public schools.

GOSSIPE BITS ABOUT WEST COAST PLAYERS nished free by the Gazette travel bu-

tion in the old buttong with line during the first semester.

In view of these developments in the direction of making music n more vital subject in the local schools, the far-reaching work being done in the far-reaching work along this line during the far-reaching work along this line during the far-reaching work along the far-reaching the far-reaching work along the far

influence in the lives of the children.

Musle is Regular School Work

The students of Mrs. Parson's
classes in the school of education are
graduates of the city high schools.
hence they have previously received
a good general foundation for the
course given by her. as Clevelandranks at the top among the cites of
the county, giving musle its rightful place in the school curriculum. L. Powell Jones is the supervisor of music in the Cleveland schools, and for several years Mrs. Parsons was

x grades teach music as a part of the regular course of study, under the rection of a district supervisor. tion of a district supervisor, the kindergarten children are Even the kindergarten entared his taught the rudimets of rythm in-their kindergarten orehestras. Each junior or senior high school bas its own musical instructor, which makes it possible to give a more compre-hensive course than where the high n aiready overloaded general super-

ugy of the world's great-composition, orchestral and interpretation.

Par course for the benefit of the boys and girls of this city.

Intensive Training Course, Mrs.

In her normal music course, Mrs.

Parsons follows up the high school course with a general review of fundamentals, during the first few weeks of the first year. The remainder of the first semester is given over to training in the observation school, in which the student observation school, in which the student observes the actual teaching to pupils of the lessons previously taught to them by Mrs. Parsons. The first half of the second

or the second semester of the During the second semester of the second year the students recapitulate the work done previously, study the history of music and the cultural elements and learn how to conduct community sinking. An interesting feature of every recitation period during this semester is the current during this somester As the current ovents report presented by two students, who tall the latest news in the musical world in two minute speeches. In giving items about the production of new aperas or the appearance of new artists on the American opens or concert stars the students.

Lead Cammunity Sinding
Each student is given an opportunity to act as a conductor for singing by the assembled classes, one station period. On the completion of this course the student is prepared to teach public music in an effective manner. Mrs. Parsons believes that every human being has an inherent capacity for musical appreciation and says that she doesn't consider it and refared in Bisbee, Ariz., and his refer to the canadity to the canadity for musical appreciation and says that she doesn't consider it musical in refered to the consider it musical in the coast. Their first picture itself, with even greater emphasis, in hardly believe that a bird made all the towers which flank the southerly from the student is given to the transept.

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Even at his quiet place the crows intruded and caved their loudest.

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An American coot pr mudhen "Additional variety is given to he southers by two octagonal structures—a turret two

ONLY WOMAN SENT TO INTERNATIONAL GOOD ROADS MEET



Mrs. Charlotte M. Laith.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Smith will attend the International Roads Contend the International Rocas Congress at Seville, Spain, next spring as the only women delegate. She is the accredited representative of the American Highway Education Bureau. The purpose of the convention is the establishment of good roads wherever the automobile is used.

of Yesterday" don't Eugene and Norma look natural? You would never think that they hadn't played together They gained great names for them-selves when they were the most pop-ular starring team in pletures and now comes the good news that Eu-gene is once more to play opposite



Eugene O'Brien and Norma Talmadge. he has been making Netures for several years, to join the Talmadge forces on the coast. Their first picture together will be "The Voice from the Minaret". The accompanying

GOSSIPY BITS ABOUT WEST COAST PLAYERS The Paramount company making The Cowboy and the Lady," with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore heading the cast, under the direction of Charles Maigne, is expect-

PLEASURES NEAR

Washington Only Capital City
Without Monumental
Church.

Washington—A church convention
which will promote American art
will meet at Portland. Oregon, next
manth.
Such will be the practical result, It
is producted, of the findings of a commission on claurch architecture is
subject, will report to the Episcopal
General Convention.

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we could see and have to the oest advantage.

For music, while we ate, the redwinged blackbirds sang in chorus their delightful. "Hon-ker-ee. Kon-ker-ee." A belied kinglisher acting as if he owned the lake, patrolled our shore and sent his noisy rational of the water. Occasionally



Gen. Ricardo durguette.

warfare.

New Treaty With

the negotiation of a new

with that government, was r mended by President Harding

Heat Wave Enters

With the mercury, Tuesday, at 96 degrees at 2 p.m., a new high record for the summer is expected before nightfall. Tuesday is the sixth day

of the present heat wave, which, reached its highest mark with 38, Friday. The rise. Tuesday, was rapid; the reading being 91 at 11 a.m., the hottest for that hour of the day this year. On Monday, the high mark was

94 and the low 60, according to the

its present crop. An over abundance

service due to the taking off of several trains.

"Thirty Knights Templar from this vicinity will have at \$:10 p. m. Tuesday for Eng Claire to attend

go in a body in command of Percy Bolton.

A partial list of those who will attend follows: Alexander Matherson, Dr. E. A. Worden, Dr. F. G. Wolcott, John Dower, Frank and John Scidmore, Percy Bolton, Archie Cullen, Archie Reld, Eoyd Gerdner, John P. Lloyd and Harry Summers, all of Janesville; Dr. J. W. Ames, Chris Jorgenson, Evansville; Dr. Moore and Mr. Schriner, both of Monroe; Henry Johnson, Harry Ash, Andrew Me-Intes, Mr. Montgomery, Edgerton; Michael Ehrlinger, Hanover; T. P. Hinkley, Milton Junction.

CONFERENCE SPENDS

\$35,187 IN CAMPAIGN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee—The republican state

BEING UN-AMERICAN

Fort Worth. The Rev. Josep

Runnels Company, was taken from his parish house by 10 unmasked man

his parish name and flogged. He was accused of period ing un-American and opposed to public schools.

DIES FROM BREAKDOWN Milwaukee,—George H. Chase, pioneer, Milwaukee, died of general

breakdown Monday night at the age of \$4. Mr. Chase was probably the oldest resident of Milwaukee, in

TANNER LEAVES \$2,088,019

point of years spent here.

MILWAUKEE PIONEER

Meiser, parish priest at the

annual conclave of grand communders. The conven-tion opens Wednesday. Archie Cul-len, Rock county poor farm, Chris Jorgenson and Dr. James W. Anies,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

official government instrument.

Upon Sixth Day

[UT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The item on Boys School Blouses in Monday's Gazette for the J. C. Pen-

ney Co., read 49c cach instead of 69c

MALTEXTRACT

It's 100% Pure

modern, sanitary plant. Blatz Mait Extract is 100%

pure. It is made by ex-

ports and by a firm that has excelled in mailing-operations for three-quar-ters of a century,

as was intended.

Cloverdale Outlines Three Needs of Farmer at Big Labor Day Picnic.

One thousand farmers in the touthwestern section of Rock county selebrated Labor day at the Farm Bureau picnic at Pinnow's Grove in Plymouth township. C. E. Clover-dale, national secretary of the Bureau, gave the main address.

This is the last of a series of plenics given by the Rock County Farm Bureau, all of which have been a dedicted success.

"Prosperity of the American farmbur has binged on the second

er has hinged on the question of transportation," stated Rev. L. M. Gimmestad in his address of wel-tome." In the pionger days the farmer depended on his ox-teams and then later canals to carry his products to market. From these slow and cumbersome methods, the American farmer has advanced to the use of fast motor trucks and rail;

Need Merchant Marine. Three fundamental farm factors detailed by Secretary Cloverdale in his address were transportation,

his address were transportation financing and marketing. He advocated the establishing of a nited States merchant marine to ald the American farmers in disposing of surplus stocks and grains.

"It is the surplus that determines the price paid for American farm products," he stated. "The more we receive for that surplus and the better we market the supplies not need-ed at home, the more prosperous the nation. As it is now we have to ask England to ship our wheat and grains to foreign markets. The foreign markets must be developed more to assure better and staple prices. There is no need for American farmers to have to lose on products that other countries are in famine for. They want and need our surplus grains and the government must atford transportation by development of the Great, Lakes waterway for ocean traffic and a merchant marine for at least five years."

Botter Farm Credits.

The American Farm Bureau, it was pointed out, is succeeding in its efforts to have the federal banking system function more for the farmer. By 1923 it is expected the maximum loan amount will be increased to \$25,000 and all farmers will be able to obtain reasonable loans at low cost for periods of from one to three years. three years.

R. K. Overton told of the success of the drive in Rock county for the adoption of the Sapiro milk marketing contract system. He announced that a new contract was made in Beloit in which the producer received half of what the consumer paid for milk. It was declared during the discussions on the milk pool that the raise in price in Janesville was mainly an attempt by the dealers to "head-off" the producers in forming an effective organization.

Lecture on Swine Feeding ing contract system. He announced

"They pay us a little more now when the pool is starting with the view of breaking up the organization and later." If we falled to stand to gether, down would go the price to the producer but not to the consumer." was the popular expression.

L. M. McKay, Madison, lectured on swing feeding, showing the success Lecture on Swine Feeding. swine feeding, showing the success achieved by the Tews orothers, who-

achieved by the Tews brothers, whoconducted a demonstration,
Two farmers, A. K. Traston and B.
Grenwalt, both guessed the exact
weight of the pig and on the toss-typ
Traston won the prize.
The Luther Valley band furnished
music during the day. There was a
ball game and all during the day the
different teams were busy on the

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Alexander, Minn.

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Part of the alleged moonshine was going. Sectland, and came to this city is years ago. He was empolyed as a tailor. His wife died three years ago following the birth of a son, who is Mr. Morrison's only close relative.

Mrs. Hulbert said Tuesday that. Mr. Morrison's was an excellent swimmer which surround and was familiar with the metals of the surround pole with the metals of the automobiles, panked at the curb, owned by Dr.A. M. Leland and Attorney George Ferris. All three cars were badly damaged.

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CHELS AT ROTARDALE.

ENJOY which surround Alexander. His body was in the water two hours be-

fore it was recovered.

Mr. Hulbert went to Alexander Mr. numbert went to monday night and is expected to return with the body Thursday. Fun-eral services will be held at the Hul-bert home here at 2 p. m. Friday.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF WHITEWATER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 94

[SUBSTAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater-Mrs. Frances Elizabeth' Starla. 94. Whitewater's oldest resident, died at her home here Tuesday morning from a broken hip sus-tained more than slx weeks ago. Mrs. Starin has lived in Whitewater since 14 years of age and for many

one of which was a call into the country to the McArthur farm where a \$5,000 loss was suffered. There were 15 alarms each in June and July. The number so far this year is 156.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

SET FOR OCTOBER 9-14 have taken Mrs. Fleck's house for the October 9-14 are the tentative dates set by J. A. Steiner, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for the financial and membership campaign. All officials at the association are back at work Tuesday, ready to start their year. Hoads of each department are arranging their scholarship for the company of the start their year. ranging their schedule for the coming

Wanted: Five young men to seli extras Wednesday A. M., Sept. 6, at 8:30 A. M: Call at

LOVE VICTIM COMES HOME TO MOTHER WHEN HUBBY'S NABBED BY U. S. AGENTS



Miss Marie Carsten.

The romance of pretty Marie Carsten, eighteen-year-old New York stenographer, lasted less than a month. She disappeared syeral weeks ago and federal authorities have just located her in Montreal. They charge she was tricked into a marriage with Eugene B. Humbert, Brooklyn, said to have a wife and several children. Humbert is under arrest for alleged violation of the Mann act.

OHIO MAN IS NEW ELKHORN WORK SEGY OPENED WITH

ceed Jolly in Work at Local "X."

C. E. Clough, Marion, O., has been selected as successor to I. E. Jolly, associate boys worker at the local Y. M. C. A. who left here a month

P. J. Morrison Dies While Swimming in Lake Near Swimming in Lake Near the men turned their attention Alexander, Minn.

Seized with cramps while in swimming at a lake near Alexander, Jinn.
P. J. Morrison, 35. a former resident of this city, was drowned late Monday afternoon, according to word reday afternoon, according to word re-

Twenty-four business; girls enjoyed the week-end Labor, day outing at Camp Rotardale. Miss Margaret S. Doane, community secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Markham accompanied the group and did much toward making the outing a success. Mr. Cunningham umpired the match baseball game on Monday Torenoen, this being one of the exciting events of the brief period of camp life, owof the brief period of camp life, owing to the fact that the players on the opposing teams were evenly matched, resulting in a tied score.

There was much swimming and

orning from a broken hip sus-bring from a broken hip sus-more than six weeks ago.

Starin has lived in Whitewater
A years of ago and for many was prominent in social and enjoyed both Saturday and Sunday

refers but has their authors.

AUGUST IS OUTLET

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August was a quiet month for the fire department with only 11 alarms, one of which was a call into the

GONE TO ROCKFORD. Mrs. Mary V. Fleek. 320 East Milwaukee, went to Rockford Tucsday to join her niece, Miss Mercedes Jackson, who will attend high school in that city this year. Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, new member of the Guzette editation and her son. Marshall torial staff, and hêr sên, Marshall

LARGEST EVER AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

The largest attendance, 308, ever enrolled in St. Mary's school Tuesday morning. This is an increase of 70 pupils over last year's attendance. Rev. Charles M. Olson stated. Forty eight are enrolled in the first grade and 32 in the ninth grade or first year of high school.

CHAMPION ON YACATION
Capt. Peter D. Champion went on
weeks! vacation. Sunday.

C. E. Clough Selected to Suc- 15,000 Persons Attend Big Walworth Expo on Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Eikhorn.—Officers of the Wal-worth County Fair association pre-Y. M. C. A. who left here a month or more ago. Mr. Clough is now at the association building becoming a acquainted. He acted as social secretary in the men's department of the Marion, Y. M. C. A. Previously he attended Ohio State university, and was also occupied in Washington, D. C., for two years. Mr. Clough is a young mon who will doubtless be well liked by the boys. He is at present working up a fall program of many events to attract grade and high school boys. A. C. Preston is also in this work, working under the Lovejoy Memorial trust fund.

Booze Suspects

Arrested as Care dicted Tuesday that all attendance

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Hits Two Others

Whitewater.—Stopped in their attempt to escape, George and William Farrell, this city, were arrested Monday afternoon by Police Officer A. H. Tubbs and Lewis Buening on Main street.

The two men are charged will find received the street of the stre

to School After

Back to school! The joy the first day held for some, and the sorrow it held for others was evident in the IS SERVED ON T held for others was evident in the faces of the school children. Tuesday as they filed into their rooms for an other winter of study. Some went joyfully, glad to greet teacher and their old school-mutes after a sum-mer of separation, while others went

to get some attention. The year promises to be one of the fullest, from all points, seen in some time. Interest in athletics was high last year, and will continue much stronger with the opening of the football season, while students seem to have more interest in all school activities than for sev-

Justice W. R. Day May Quit Bench

eral years past.

[by associatin cress.]
Washington.—His actirement from the supreme court bench is under consideration by Associate Justice William R. Day, it was officially stated Tuesday at the White House, but Mr. Day is not expected to announce his decision until he has determined to what extent his duties as umpire of the German-American ciaims commission would interfere commission would interfere with his work as a member of the

COAST TO COAST FLYER HOPS OFF ON SECOND LAP

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] San Antonio, Tex.—Licut. J. H. Doollette landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this morning on his one-stop flight from coast to coast, and Gazette office and ask for Circu- his, two weeks! vacation. Sunday, flight from coast to coast, and upon the return to duty of Patrolman hopped off again for San Diego at Patrick Slein.

OBITUARY

Funeral of P. J. McCue who died Monday in Kenosha, will arrive in this city, overland. Tuesday night, and will be taken to the home of his sister. Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jackson street. The funeral party will leave Ken-Funeral services will be held at runeral services with he held at \$1.30 Thursday morning from the home and at \$1. m. from St. Fatrick's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

'Funeral of Mrs. Fred Inman
The funeral of Mrs. Fred Inman
was held at 2 p. m. Monday from the
home, 715 Pleasant street. The Rev.
Charles E. Coon, Methodist church,
conducted the services, "Nearer My
God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of
My Soul" were sure by Miss. Non God to Thee and Jeans Lover of My Soul! were sung by Miss Nan Sorenson and E. E. Van Pool.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were three sons, Oscar,

Harry and Leslic Jaman, a son in law, Jay Wiltse, Ralph Schuman and George Spohn.

and George Spohn. George Paul Griffith, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, 309 North Hickory street, died suddenly at 2 p. m. Sunday in New York city following his return from Europe where he went two months ago for his health. branch oilice of Fairbanks Morse Co., at St. Louis, Mo. The body, will arrive in Janesville at Sp. m. Tuesday over the C. & N. W. road and it will be taken to the home of his parents.

brother, Charles Griffith, this city; three sisters, Misses Helen and Lor-etta Griffith, this city, and Mrs. John Hamilton, Baraboo, Funeral services will be held at 9:15 Wednesday morning from St. Mary's church, Burial will be in Mt.

Ho is survived by his parents; one

More Entries Expected Wednesday.

Rock county fair here Tuesday, with more than 2,000 persons on the grounds in the forenoon of Children's Day." Exhibits appearing than in former years, despite elays, due to the more than a county for the forenoon of the grounds in the forenoon of the grounds in the forenoon of the grounds in the forenoon of the fore which has prevented some exhibi-tors from bringing stock here. More entries are expected by Wednesday.

Music was furnished by the Mil

ton band, and the Brodhead band will play Wednesday. A baseball game between Magnella and Evens ville was played Tuesday afternoon and pony races and pony judging and bicycle races also are on the

and bleyele races also are on the program. It here is a large midway with many amusments. Fine show forses are being displayed by Eugene Miller and Leonard Eager. Evansville, and Allie Leffingwell, Beloit.

Mitwaukee—The republican state conference according to tabulated roports filed up to today, expended \$35,187 in support of the Morgan-Canfield ticket. The principal Items were as follows: Postage, \$4,287; posters, \$2,000; advertising, \$0.668. Heavy Vote Seen; Milwaukee Rushes to Polls Early Pastor accused of

Milwaukee - Fair weather in all but the northwestern part of the state indicated that a heavy vote would be polled Tuesday in Wisconsin's 'statewide primary.

In the far northwestern section,' it rained early in the day, but the report stated it would probably clear up later and a fair sized vote was looked for there.

In Milwaukee there was a rush to the polls carly and, in a large number of the more densely populated precincts, records were broken for

School After

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Long Vacation

Der of the more densely populated precincts, records were broken for a primary vote cast before neon.

Both the La Follette and Ganfield workers were making a house to house canvass in Milwaukee in

(Continued from Page 1.)

other winter of study. Some went joyfully, glad to greet teacher and their old school-mates after a summer of separation, while others went reluctantly.

The school-rooms, the clothes and the faces of the children all vied for names of books they need and were dismissed. Book-stores were immediately crowded.

At the high school, the three lower classes went in the morning, met their advisors, their new principally. W. Brown, and were then dismissed after making out their programs. The three upper classes went through the same routine starting at the face of the convertions. A total of 189, cars in July: 152,817 cars in June and 149,838 cars in August. 1921. This increase of 15,379 loads over June show sclearly that the Milwaukee's loyal employes and volunteers went through the same routine starting at the face of the convertions. The three upper classes went through the same routine starting at the face of the convertions of the c

grams. The three upper classes went through the same routine starting at 1:15 p. m., and Wednesday morning, all books are to have been purchased and school is to start in earnest, with the regular classes being held.

The new schedule, which makes it necessary for all pupils of the high school to go from &a. m. to 4 p. m.—all 10 periods—will cause less confusion there, but is meeting with some opposition by those who were accustomed to get out at 2130 cach afternoon. It is felt by officials, however, that the benefit will be mutual.

After the routine is established and classes well started, the outside activities and special affairs will begin to get some attention. The year prom-

Milwaukee.—An estate valued at \$2,088,019 was left by the late Arthur H. Gallun, of the A. F. Gallun and Sons company, tannery Milway

tannery are appraised at \$1,477,800. ATTEND MEDICAL MEETING
Drs. T. W. Nuzum and J. F. Pember and their wives left the city
Monday for Green lake, where they
will attend the state meeting of the
Wisconsin Medical society. They
intend to remain there for several
days and then take a motor trip,
returning here about Saturday.

P. O. TRANSFERS Two transfers in positions at the postoffice here have made recently. Louis D. Gage has transferred from the clerking force to the city letter carrier force, while Bernard L. McLaughlin has transferred just. the reverse and is now working in

George Ecrry, a former linotype operator at the Gazette, visited in the city. Tuesday, on a motor trip from Buffalo, N. Y. where he has been employed. He plans to go, to



If your skin is red, rough, blotchy pleasant way to overcome this con-dition. It can usually be relied upon for prompt and satisfactory and clogged with dust and oil, -don't pinch it and press it. That increases the irritation and some-times causes infection, should the results even in severe, stubborn Cases.

sensitive skin become bruised by the finger nails.

The use of Resinol Soap and Ointment is a very simple and

Resinol

VOICE THE PEOPLE APPOINTMEN

Panama Is Urged

Washington.—Abrogation of the resent treaty arrangement with anuma which, he said, was intend-I noticed in the Voice of the Peo-ple a day or two ago an article sign-ed "Stockholder," regarding the fipresent treaty arrangement with Panuma which, he said, was intend-ed to operate only during the con-struction of the Panama canal and nancial report of the Janesville Park Association.

Association.

I am very much in accord with what "Stockholder" says and would like to hear from other stockholders in this 'Association regarding how they feel about the lack of definite financial reports to which every stockholder is portled. Fire every stockholder is: entitled. Evidently the officers do not realize that such unbusinessitic procedure lays them open to criticism. ANOTHER STOCKHOLDER.

BISHOP FALLOWS DIES IN CHICAGO (Continued from Page 1.) Katherine Fallows, residing with

Organized Regiment

When the Civil war began he helped to organize the 32nd regi-George Paul Griffith

George Paul Griffith

George Paul Griffith, 37, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Griffith, 99 North
Hickory street, died suddenly at p.
In Sunday In New York city following his return from Europe where he want two months ago for his health.

Mr. Griffith was an engineer for the branch office of Palrbanks. Morse Co., at St. Louis, Mc. The begy, will arrive in Janesville at 8 p. m. Tuesday

WISCONSIN CROPS

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Welsconsin crops this year lead all the rest, in the opinion of the Rev. Horizous service. He was made adjoinal of the 49th regiment and for the rest, in the opinion of the Rev. Horizous service. He was brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers.

On his return from the war, Column and Canada.

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On his return from the war for the state, Father was twice-elected. Following this he became president off Illinois of the A9th regiment and for the service. He was brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers.

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On his return from the war for the brigadier-general of volunteers. that seen in any other state. Father Finnegan asserts, and New York state, which is famous as an apple region, falls far below this state in he became president off Illinois Wesleyan university at Blooming

ton. At Wesleyan, President Fallows inaugurated the first law school connected with any college or university in Illinois. At Wesleyan too, of rain is given by easterners as the reason for their poor crops.

In company with the Rev. Henry Riordan, St. Francis seminary, Milwaukes, Father Finnegan took un he instituted the system of "uni-versity extension." automobile trip through Iowa and Wisconsin previous to his eastern trip. The principal eastern cities were visited although their trip was

In 1875 Bishop Fallows became rector of St. Paul's Reformed Epis-copal church of Chicago and con-tinued so until his death. Simpltaneous with his assumption of the rectorate, he assumed the title, "missionary, bishop of the west," and soon thereafter he became presiding bishop of the entire church both in the United States and Can-

Noted As Educator

For 21 years he was president of the board of managers of the IIfor 11 years he was president of the board of managers of the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac. In 1823, at the world's fair, Dr. Fallows served as one of a council of seven at the head of the World's Congress-of Education. In 1907 he was made chancelior of the University association. In the year following he succeeded. Archbishop Iroland as chaplain in chief of the Grand Army, From 1913 to 1914 he was department commander of the Illinois G. A. R. As a writer, Dr. Fallows' claims to recognition are so deeply rooted that critics assure him permanent honor in American letters for his contributions to critical and encyclopedic literature. In the preparation of one volume alone, Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary, published in 1891, Dr. Fallows had to

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Bishop Fallows was a trustee of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, editor-in-chief of the Human Interest library, chairman of the Grant Memorial committee, president of the Chicago School for Home Nursing and president of the Society of the Army of Tennessee.

31 Arrests Made Here During Month

Thirty-one arrests were made by local police officers during August, according to the monthly report to be submitted to the common counoffenses follows

Violating city ordinace, 4; speeding, 4, fighting 2; driving autowithout license, 1; desertion, 1; for-

gery, 1; intoxication, 7; driving a to white drunk, 1 statutory, 2; no support; 2; assault and battery 1; rested for other cities, 1; imsane, larceny, 1; transporting liquor, imaim, 1;

The number of arrests made by each officer follows: Porter, 9; Dickinson, 1; Ward, 3; Handy, 2; O'Leary, 2; Harmon, 2; Serstad, 3; Saxby, 1; Newman, 2; Siein, 2; Lennartz, 1; Ford, 1; Morrissy, 1; Smith, 1 Smith 1.

and Sons company, tannery activate kee, according to the inventory filed in county court today. The document lists stocks worth \$1,994.804 large number of industrial houses Of this, 14.778 shares in the Gallum and announced a partial holiday to permit their employes to exercise the right of suffrage, early indications pointed to a record breaking. primary total.

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West Wisconsin Conference at Marshfield Ends Saturday Night.

for Associated Press;; Marshfield—Appointments of min-sters and superintendents to various charges and superintendencies in the Western Wisconsin District were

charges and superintendencies in the Western Wisconsin District were read at the West Wisconsin Methodist church conference here at the closing session late Saturday night. District superintendents announced were as follows:

The Rev. R. A. Chase, Madison, Madison district; the Rev. Guy Campbell, Platteville, Platteville district; W. E. Tomlinson, Eau Claire, Eau Claire district; A. V. Ingraham, La-Crosse, La Crosse district, and J. Kundert, Rice Lake, Superior district, Madison and Platteville district appointments follow:

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Albanx. W. P. Burrows; Baraboo, W. W. Moore; Belleville, L. W. Mc-Kibben; Black Earth and Mazomanic, F. M. Pruscia; Bredhead, M. E. Frasce; Brooklyn, Guy Campbell; Juda, M. E. Frare; Kilbourn and Deiton, M. A. Drew; Lodd, G. R. Carver; Madison; First church. O. N. Taylor; Italian mission, Philip Pallott; Tronsdale and East Side, A. M. Chopman; University church, E. W. Blakeman, H. H. Hare, E. Treteau, J. R. Penyes; McFarland and South Madison, Ivan Lake; Merrimax, Sumpter and Prairie, du Eac, D. H. Johnston; Monroe, E. H. Goodell; Moundville, E. S. Sounderson; Mount, Horob and Blue Mound, J. M. Barnett; North Freedom, John Wilcox; Oregon, W. B. Saunders; Plainfiell and Hancock, E. J. Sachjen; Pottage, J. W. Harris; Poynette, E. E. Clark; Sextonville, J. H. McManus; Spring, Green and Lone Rock, W. M. Rhilpot; Verona, George Brown; Westheld and Coloma, A. H. Plerstortf.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the bigh school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a sommunity center will be solved. Jamesville needs and should have samle hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be sepacially frue when the high school is completed and the auditorium is systiable for the inspect conventions.

Finish the paving of Jamesville streets as soon as three can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning pluss.

Memorbal Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

TWO OUTSTANDING FIGURES.

The political primary campaign in Wisconsir has brought to the front two men who, whatever may be the result of the primary, will take high places in the political life of the state hereafter. for the office to which he has aspired, has hewn a new road for the forward-looking and hopeful. He has been a candidate for office on a set of principles which have called to his support hunin that program of principles it is more of a program that a platform-that will not be helpful to the state. There is not a single destructive thing in it and not one item that can be called an impediment to either industrial or general progress. Nor does he appeal to class or race—there is nothing of the demagogue in the set of principles. This alone will stamp him as a man of the highest and best ideals and as an apostle of constructive advancement.

Another figure is William A. Ganfield. He was called to a task-a task he did not solicit. Let courts. it be understood that there has been a feeling gal cases has been growing steadily. When civthat La Follette, appealing to every class of dis- libration moved at a slower pace and courts had to every form of demagoguery, was considered with less serious consequences. Evidence might invincible and whoever might be selected by the republican state conference as a candidate, would simply have to guess at the truth. be a sacrifice. But William A. Ganfield has made a marvelous campaign. From sneering at first at the "Rev." Ganfield-a cheap and peanut form of political attack-the La Follette group sudgiven serious attention which had heretofore been thought unnecessary. With cold logic, with array of reason presented with eloquent tongue the campaign of disloyalty, of falsehood and false issues was met by Mr. Ganfield and from the day the republican nominee made his first speech up to the present time, the questions asked by is possible, Professor Gross says, to tell upon Mr. Ganfield have remained unanswered. What is more, they never will be.

For this reason it may be said that Mr. Ganfield will take his place among the leaders of the republican party in the state of Wisconsin. Whatever may be the result today in the primary, the name from the charge of disloyalty will go or and be finished. Mr. La Follette's victory would | Such tests are often used in criminal investigamean an end to the republican party in the state stop at the primary. For it the republican party scientist. means anything it means something besides the because it is made up of organic matter from things La Follette and Victor Berger, now in part-Morgan, the fearless and honest, and William A. Canfield, the cloquent and logical advocate?

There seems to have been a failure to note the arrival or the oyster.

WE CAN LEARN FROM DENMARK

We can learn in America from Denmark. We have the most inefficient marketing of crops in the world. On the other hand Denmark has the pected. Witnesses tinge their evidence with hate best agricultural distribution system of the world. or determined loyalty and no jury can b sure as On land, much of which an American would have to, what allowance should be made for these varturned from as almost hopeless, it has developed a lations. turned from as almost hopeless, it has developed a In Germany the legal psychologist is estab-great dairy, fruit, poultry, cattle, sheep, hog and lished as a consulting agent, known as "the friend garden truck industry, and through co-operative of the court." In Chicago courts, some experimarketing, which embraces every one who raises ments have been made along a similar line. Aside anything from an egg to a drove of steers. It not only feeds all Denmark, but London and goodly part of the British isles. Farm produce is collected with the regularity that a postman collects letters. The collector gives a receipt for the produce. What isn't required for Copenhagen and other cities of Denmark goes by express steamers to London. These vessels sail on schedule time.

Danish farmers go to school in winter to study agriculture. Danish mothers go to school, too. Danish girls from royalty down, engaged to be married, go to school to take courses in housekeeping.

By real co-operative marketing, Denmark has made itself one of the few sound, prosperous nntions of Europe. At the same time, although Deamark has a king, it is about the nearest approach to a real democracy presented today.

If Mr Ford gets to be president will be sell stump. flivvers at post offices?

any recent event. It has been coming for sev- guys get fresh and out of bounds. eral years. The road has been financially waterlogged since Harriman and others began to gam-

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PSYCHOLOGY AND COURTS

Washington.-The psychologist, with his un canny knowledge of human complexes, may soon

be expected to play an important part in our ourts of fustice. In almost every trial there are baffling points In the testimony. Was the witness telling the truth when he said that he saw the prisoner at ,7 o'clock on the evening of the crime, wearing a brown suit and a green necktie? Could another witness be believed when he insisted that the shot

and not by any person back of him? Some problems like these are left for almost every jury to face after the possibilities of legal strategy have been exhausted. Yet the jury is expected to weigh all this evidence and arrive at a conclusion.

With a legal psychologist in court, justice can be meted out with more exactness, so the psychologists themselves tell us. The witness who was so emphatic about the clothes worn by the man he met might have his story shot to atoms by a psychological explanatio nthat colors cannot be distinguished at twilight. It is a fact that the brain has no mechanism for distinguishing colors at dusk. One and all, they are seen as shades of

As for the shot fired in front of the witness, psychologists have proved that a shot fired directly behind a person cannot be distinguished from one fired directly in front. In such circumstances an Individual is not capable of saying

from which direction the sound came. These examples indicate the sort of assistance the psychologist who specializes in legal and eriminal branches of his subject might be called upon

to give to the courts. Bench and bar are inclined to look on psychol ogy as a science still in the experimental stage. Although a psychologist may have a dector's de-gree from a first class university and a string of discoveries to his credit, he is likely to be told that his methods and tests are not yet 100 per cent reliable, and that therefore his evidence cannot be accepted as expert testimony.

Psychologists are naturally somewhat sad over this sign of ractionary tendencies on the part of the legal profession, but they are not discouraged. History is merely repeating itself. They recall that identification by finger prints was once re-William J. Morgan, who is young as a candidate garded as bunk by fool proof detectives. It took time to convince the world that an exact science could be based on the formation of skin at the

It will take time to prove to the layman that dreds of men and women. There is not a thing each human mind is not a law unto itself, but is constructed and can be unalyzed like any other well ordered apparatus. Complexes there are, innumerable and difficult to account for, but the psychologist now has back of him carefully tested principles that enable him to analyze his subjects with reasonable exactness.

One hundred per cent accuracy is hardly, to Medicine has been practised thousands of years, the psychologist points out, but it is not an absolutely accurate science. Doctors today flatly contradict accepted theories of 10 years ago, . What is more, they disagree with one another. Yet the testimony of a physician or an allenist is given careful consideration by

The use of expert advice of various sorts in lecontent, racial, and industrial, to prejudice and less crowded dockets, a trial might drag along with less serious consequences. Evidence might be gone over time and again until some slip was noted or until it was clear that the jury would never travel so slowly.

testimony has more and more given place to research methods. The scientific detective of the search methods. The scientific detective of the fiction magazines is a reality. Few lawyers and dealy discovered that there was grave danger and | detectives are the versatile authorities on all manthe lies were redoubled in number and the cam- ner of subjects that the story book here always paign for the socialistic La Foilette ticket was is, but they do know when and where to get ex-

> Hans Gross, the well known criminologist, has pointed out how the microscope in the hands of an expert can reveal important facts not obtainable by other means. A nondescript bit of hair takes on personality under a microscope lens. It what part of the body the hair has grown, and whether it is the hair of a man or a woman. The condition of the hair may also be studied. The ! fact that it showed signs of dye or of pomade, for

instance, might prove to be a significant clue. :
If the roots of the hair are available, the age of the person can also be determined to a certain extent. Dipped in a solution of caustic potash battle for redemption of Wisconsin and her fair the roots will dissolve, and the younger the person the more rapidly the process: takes place.

tions. Dust is another interesting kind of evidence of Wisconsin if the campaign were allowed to which becomes significant only in the hands of a Dust is important in criminal case our surroundings.

A mysterious coat was found on the scene of nership, represent. And the new republican par- a certain crime. It was placed oin a strong paper ty demands leadership. Where can we go and sack and beaten with sticks to release the dust. find more logical leadership thon in William J. The sample collected from the bag was then analyzed. It revealed bits of woody fibrous mat ter finely pulverized, and also gelatine and pow dered glue. The wood suggested a carpenter, but the addition of the glue pointed to a joiner. The clue was followed and the guilty person, a joiner, apprehended.

> Gunsmiths, anatomists, chemists, and authorities on plant and animal life are called in to point out facts that the layman, however clever, does not know how to see. But so far the human mind has rarely been subjected to scientific scrutiny in court except in cases when insanity is sus-

from these ventures the legal psychologist has not yet gained recognition as an expert witness.

some day and a settlement which would get the road to its honest basis.

hip makes several hurrahs.

Mr. Bryan thinks newspapers are shallow beause they gave up so much space to his haircut. Doesn't Mr. Bryan understand that one of the serious events of history was the hairout of a fightin' man named Samson?

Anyhow, Ireland isn't too proud to fight.

No candidate seemed to remember that pictle acid was the best thing farmers could use on the

Every chilzen will applaud the Janesville police The collapse of the Alton road cannot be laid to in keeping order when the hard boiled and tough

The greatest trouble about settling everything ble with it and loaded it with bonds and stock up right is that we all have a notion it is the other to \$180,000 a mile. There had to be a washout fellow who needs reforming.

JUST FOLKS

These several joys must come to all The beauty of the morning sun, The glory of a task well done, The laughter of a friendly call.

It matters not who he may be.
Though rich or poor, or dull or wise,
Earth spreads her splendors for his eyes And charges him no tithe or fee,

was fired by the man directly in front of him Which by the humblest is possessed. The pride of having done his best, And God no more than this will ask.

> Nor silver nor the yellow gold, 'The beauty of the sun can hold, The toiler's cottage it will fill.

Night brings a tap upon the door.

A friend has come with words of cheer.

The long day's worries disappear.

The rich man's friend can do no more.

Vainly we struggle while we live, Seeking some fancled joys afar.
While at our hand earth's treasures are, (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

sent that message to congress "collect."

be a tame word indeed.

She was a solemn, rustical, resolute, worthy woman. Her father had been fortunate enough to accumulate a large fortune and had left it to her when he departed from this world. She had married a beetled headed, fantastical, cordial. leasant, nocturnal, genial, popular, laughing stance, has the same effect as treatand adventurous young man.
The marriage did not last. She divorced

him.

He was a domestic, notable, lordly, ingrained, pedantic, grim man. His father had left him a fortune. He married a theatrical, doting, raying, capricious and buxon young thing.

The marriage cld not last. He divorced her. She and he with the fortunes met and married. They are now leading a chimitied, canonical, doctoral, solemn, lofty and stately life together. The end will come, and they will be

together. The end will come and they will be She and he without fortune met and married. They are now leading a fantastical, pleasant, extravagant, precious, genial life together. They are having a celestial time.

A Philadelphia aviator flew to New York the other evening to buy his sweetheart a particular brand of chocolates. After they are married—

stand a loan.

When a housemal calls at an employment bureau nowadays they do not give her a permanent engagement, but an itinerary.

Some cheap literary should now be able to York recognize a divorce obtained, say in Reno, when the grounds, for divorce in Newndan are so different from the grounds in New York?

A. The constitution

Some cheap literary shysters are stying things about Lord Northeline's personality now that they would not have dered say while he was

We hope it is not asking too much to request restaurant dictator to use the skillets and kettles for culinary instead of musical pur-

It is better to be a tail light than not to shine

Who's Who Today

GOV. ALFRED A. TAMLOR. Will the electric chair in the state per tiary death house elect the next governor of Ten-nessee?

stream of calls at an employment stream the grounds in New York!

E.T.

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Taylor is seventy four. He was a sult of the s Gov. Alfred A. Taylor, running for re-election,



All have paid the supreme penalty.

Taylor is seventy-four, He is now dompleting his first term. In 1886 he ran for governor against his brother, the late Robert L. Taylor, and was defeated.

Republicans claim he will have governor against he will have governor by the late of the lates in the late of the lates in the late Robert L. Taylor, and was defeated.

Republicans claim he will have governor against he will have governor by the commodities wanted by foreign buyers.

Republicans claim he will win by 30,000. His Demo-cratic opponent is Austin Inying wort-shelled eggs! J. E. F.
A. When the eggshells are soft the
hen's food lacks lime. Some crushed
oyster shells should bey mixed with GOVERNOR THYLOR

Taylor was admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1870. He has been a member of the state legislature and served two terms in congress. He is married and lives at Milligan College.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORITY YEARS AGO Sept. 5, 1882.—Comrade W. T. Brayton, who left for Washington. D. C.; this morning, to enter upon his duties as a clerk, in the persion offices of the government, was given a farewell reception by the G. A. R. last night.—A novel feature of the state fair at Fond du Lac will be the appearance of a band of 15 full-blooded

THIRTY YEARS, AGO With plenty of poison bootieg whiskey one Pabst, Milwankee, is in the stables in this city and is not expected to live.—German carp are said to be plentiful in the gas pond, and are being scooped up in pails.—The fair will be held here this coming week and promises to be one of

> TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept, 5, 1902.—Hotel keepers of the state are to meet in Fond du Lac the middle of this month to discuss changing the schedule of all hotels from the European to the American plan.
> —Francis Murphy, the great temperance apostle, after whom there is a temperance loague in this city named, will be in the city to speak

the best ever seen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 5. 1912.—Football talk is heard a great deal at the high school now. Guy Curtis is to be coach, while some of the most promising material is in Captain Andy Connell, "Schultz" material is in Captain Andy Connell, "Schults" Falter, Davidson, "Baldy" Cannon, Ray Edler Joe Ryan, Smiley, Cummings land "Leather' Dalton, 'Practice begins Monday night.

> THINK OF THE HARVEST. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he giso reap.—Galatians 6:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ACTION OF RADIUM

dr flesh. It is the beta ray that irri-

tates and causes sloughing, where

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by muli if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1822
This should ge a fortunate day, according to astrologers. Venus, the Sun and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. Uranus is strongly adverse. It is a sway most favorable to women and their highest, material ambitions. All who are on political bent should seek support from men while this configuration prevails.

The rule makes for, extreme activity on the part of women who will be

on the part of women who will be

successful in many public move-ments, but they will also meet disap-polutments.

It is a luck y direction of the stars

for all who have places in the Sun

Those who wield authority in

W. I., amorce Electro magnetic waves do not require the presence of gross matter for their propagation, odities are there in New York city Classified diare the New York city Classified diare the propagation of the rushed are thousands of other apartments in smaller buildings.

XUEF Z

Many a soulless charlatan equips do not penetrate tissue. They may with an ancient or obsolete apparatus just powerful enough to show whether the victim has a coin in his jeans—which is powerful enough for him—and proceeds to find out what his house victim—the week with avery victim—the definition of the second of the seco the matter with every victim who

calls.

Even the best of modern X-ray apparatus can practically never be relied upon to make a diagnosis. Such information as the physicians obtains from an X-ray examination is only corroborative of the physician's opinion or suggestive at best. Even though X-ray examination were not necessarily so expensive as it is, the footishest thing a layman can do is necessarity so expensive as it is, the foolishest thing a layman can do is seek an X-ray examination or picture on his own initiative and without the advice of his physician. Of course the better X-ray technicians will not the better X-ray reconficians will not give a layman an X-ray examination except by request of a physician, but there are plenty of the commercial kind nowadays who will accommodate the guilible as readily as as photographer will take your picture.

Radium is surrounded with even many processors and misunderstanding.

more mystery and misunderstanding than the X-ray. Like the X-ray in the carlier days, radium has been seized upon us an ideal means of ex-Germans are imitating American cigarets. If there is such a thing as the height of inanity, we would say it must be an American cigaret in imitation form.

Seized upon as an ideal means of each plotting credulity. It would seem that the average laymen, at least the type that patronizes quackery, is willing to believe that a dash of radium will cure whatever he imagines alls him. This is cruel and false; if other were not at such a low obbottes were not at such a low obbottes. ethics were not at such a low ebb such falschoods could never gain a foothold.

If you do not believe legs have advanced in cost, consult these figures. The first Follies cost \$25,000. The present Follies cost \$350,000. If you don't believe it, ask the press agent.

They say Sing Sing is overcrowded with guests from New York; but if everybody in New York went there who ought to go, overcrowded would be a tame word indeed.

If you do not believe legs have advanced in foothold.

Radium bromide, the form or salt of radium used in therapeuties, may be purchased now for \$120 per grain. But radium constantly gives off canantions or rays which consist of actual particles, and these canantions may be collected and kept for a time in glass tubes. The radium itself loses only half its strength in 1,800 years; the emaration loses half its strength. the emaration loses half its strength the emanation isses and its strength.

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ment by one milligram of radium.

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Ex-Kaiser to Wed

Kills Girl Wife

a charge of first degree murder for the killing of his 17-year-old wife and her steplather, Ed Bagsley, 22,

in Month, Report

Berlin—The former German Raiser is engaged to be married to Princess Hermine of Heuse, it was learned from an authoritative source.

The wedding, according to pressent plans, will take place in October, after the former kniserins birthday.

News of the engagement is still a secret in German. Its publication is expected to cause a furore, and divide aristocracy into two camps.

Kills Girl Wife

the Killing of Ragsley, 22, was held in custody here. Bagssley, who had been separated from his girl-wife a year, had returned to Purcell, near here. Sunturned to Purcell, near he

and Stepfather

St. Paul's Valley, Okla.—Facing

Chlicago — Chairman Adams of the republican national committee expressed confidence that a republican congress would be elected this fall.



Right on the job!

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Do you realize that the health and contentment of these physically and mentally equipped people are largely due to proper nourishment, not only today, but in childhood?

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hen's food lacks lime. Some crushed oyster shells should be mixed with their food. Q. What is, the temperature of a perfect vacuum and how are light rays conducted in a vacuum? W. A. N. A. The ordinary concept of the temperature is not applicable to vacuum and an extension of the definition of temperature is required. 76.3 for barley, 74.18 for oats, 85.77 for boans, 82.97 for potatoes, and 75.5 for root, crops. The hay crop is repred on grown. A Free Booklet. On The Preparation Of

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette -

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girl 'll have t' steal t' git a pair. A lovely party was given at the home of Mrs. Lafe Bud last even of for Mrs.

The Cross-Cut

Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchlid's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him suffering. The socret is hinted at in a document loft by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer.

Beamish tells Robert his claim is a silver mine and warns him against a certain man. "Soulnt Roddine. his father's enemy. Robert, goes to the mining town and tinds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard of his father's in Mother Howard. Robert are way on the product a girl from a predicament and turned away pursuers by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Cornishman partner of his tather's, turns up and they visit the mine, only to find it filled with (water. Fairchild also discovers that the girl he had rescued on the Deaver road was the daughter of Squint Roddine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

"The guess will be sufficient in this case. You've lived here a good many years. Mrs. Rodaine?"

"Yes. Around thirty-five. Let's see—yes, I'm sure it's thirty-five. My boy was born here—he's about thirty and we came here five years beree that."

"Sid me tonight that the cuidence that has any lived to all the evidence that has any

see—yes, I'm sure it's thirty-nee. My I boy was born here—he's about thirty and we came here five years beroe that."

"I believe you told me tonight that you have a habit of wandering around the hills."

"Yes, I've done that—I do it right along—I've done it ever since my husband and I split up—that was just a little while after the boy was born—" sufficient. I merely wanted to establish the fact. In wandering about, idd you ever see anything, twenty—three or four years ago or so, that would lead you to know something of the death of the man into whose dethe death of the man into whose demise we are inquiring?"
"I know something. I know a lot.

"The day Sissic Larsen was supposed to leave town—that was the day he got killed."

"Do you remember the date?"

"No—I don't remember that."

"Would it be in your book?"

"No—no—it_wouldn't be in my book... I looked."

book. I looked."
"But you remember?"
"Just like as if it was yesterday."
"And what you saw—did it give

you any idea—"
"I know what I saw."
"And did it lead to any conclusion"

"What, may I ask?"

"What, may I ask?"
"That somebody had been murdered!"
"Who—and by whom?"
Crazy Laura munched at her tooth-

"Who—and by whom?"

Crazy Laura munched at her tooth—
less gums for a moment and looked
again toward her husband. Then how
watery, almost coloriess eyes, search
ing, she began a survey of the big
room, looking intently from one figure to another. On and on—finally
to reach the spot where stood Robert
Fairchild and Harry, and there they

The confess to a deviation from reguitar court procedure in this inquiry.
It is customary in an inquest of this
character: certain departures from
the usual rules made that the truth

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vous and dizzy and everything and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in myright side. I felt badly, about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw kham's Venetable Com-

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give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

daughter of Squint Rodaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

The guess will be sufficient in this of a case. Have you any further evi-

titled to all the evidence that has any bearing on the case."
"But this woman is craky!"
"Has she ever been adjudged so, or

committed to any asylum for the in-sane?"

"No—but nevertheless, there are a hundred persons in this courtroom who will testify to the fact that she is mentally unbalanced and not a fit person to fasten a crime upon any man's head by her testimony. And referring even to yourself. Corone have you within the last 25 years. "I know something. I know a lot. But I've never figured it was anybody's business but, my own. So I but I've never figured it was anybody's business but, my own. So I but I've never figured it was anybody's business but, my own. So I but I've never told it. But I remember—"
"What, Mrs. Rodaine?"
"The day Sissle Larsen was supposed to leave town—that was the day he got killed."
"Do you remember the date?"
"No—1 don't remember that."
"Would it be in your book?"
"No—no—it wouldn't be in my proper."
"I hooked."

"It won't be as soon as I can bring

"It won't be as soon as I can bring an action before a lunacy court and cause her examination by a board of alionists."

"That's something for the future. In that case things might be different. But I can only follow the law, with the members of the jury instructed, of course, to accept the evidence for what they doem it worth. You will proceed, Mrs. Rodaine. What did you see that caused you to come

to be the maddest.
"I didn't pay much attention to

"I didn't pay much attention to them because I just thought they were fighting about some little thing and that it wouldn't, amount to much. I went on up the guich—I was gather-ing flowers. After a while the carth ing flowers. After a white the carch shook and I heard a big explosion, from away, down underneath memilike thunder when life far away. Then, pretty soon, I saw Fairchild come rushing out of the mine, and his light's Tonics—freshinit, a good lap and an M Tablet to make your ays better. And the second influence on the irestive and climinative system—the irestitution of the irestitution of the irestitution is a second climinative system. and went down into town. Later on a thought I saw all them of 'em leave town, Fairchild, Sissie and a follow named Harkins. So I never paid any more attention to it until today. That's all I know."

named Harkins. So I never paid any more attention to it until today. That's all I know."

She' stepped down and then went back to her seat with Squoint Rodaine and the son, fidgeting there again craning her neck as before, while Pairchild, son of a man just accused of murder, watched her with eyes fascinated from horror. The coroner locked at a slip of paper in his hand.

"William Barton." he called. A miner came forward, to go through the usual formalities, and then be asked the question:

asked the question:
"Did you see Thornton Fairchild on the night he left Ohadi?"
"Yes, a lot of us saw him. He drove out of town with Harry Harkins and a fellow we all thought was Sissie Layson."

Larsen."
"That's all. Gentlemen of the jury."
he turned his back on the crowded
room and faced the small, worried
appearing group on the row of kitchen chairs, "you have heard the evidence. You will find a room at the
right in which to colduct your delib-

right in which to coldect your collscrations."

Shuffling forms faded through the door at the right. Then followed long moments of waiting, in which Robert Fairchild's eyes wont to the door, in which he strove to avoid the gaze of which he strove to avoid the gaze of every one in the crowded countroom. He knew what they were thinking that his father had been a murderer; and that he—well, that he was blood of his father's blood. He could hear the buzzing of tongues, the shifting the buzzing of tongues, the shifting of the courtroom on the unstable chairs, and he knew fingers were pointing at him. For once in his life he had not the strength to face his fellow men. A quarter of an hourknock on the door—then the six men elattered forth again, to hand a piece of paper to the coroner. And he, adjusting his glasses, turned to the courtroom and read:

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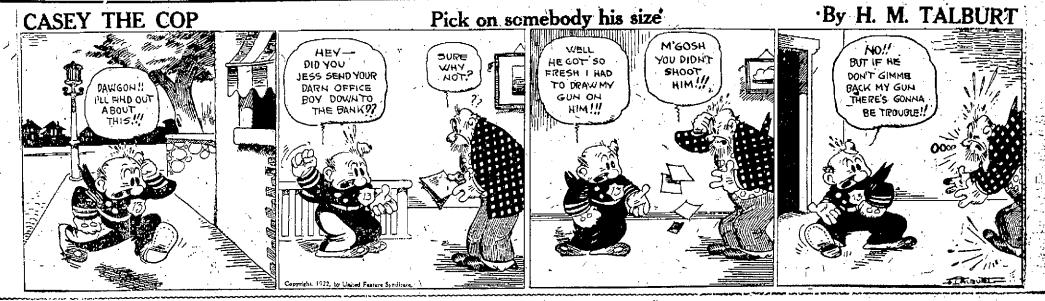
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Dinner Stories

"Lend me a match," requested an



led, a's he glanced at the smokeless "I want to light one of your cigar-



MINUTE MOVES



ANSWERED LETTERS

Interested—To give all the particular of the henna tinting will take what foods were fattening. Try whole more space than can be spared at this time. The information can be mailed to you, however, if you request it. Be sure to include a stamped and addressed evelope.

Hendra A hemanylo care plantar with no greater change, in his dist

Creamed Mackerel in Ramekins.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Rolls. Cup Cakes.
Silced Peacnes.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cup Casces-One cup sugar, one

An insurance man had just bought his first car and was having all the delightful experiences of a new driver.

Pacticing his precepts of his busi-Plain Omelet. Toast.

reacting his precession in sustained in the manner of insurance on it, but neverthless he was more than usually impressed with the necessity for slow and careful driving—especially slow—which was not at all to the disting of the younger manhar of the family. Roast Chicken with Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.
Sliced Tomatoes. Sweet Pickle.
Whole Wheat Bread.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.

members of the family.

On one of these carefully-driven trips one of the youngsters piped out: "Papa, if you don't drive fester we'll be agrested for vagrancy."

A patron of a large department store was puzzled by some of the items in his monthly bill, so he called duriter cup butter, one egg well beaten, julce and grated rind of one lemon, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, little sait. Boat well and bake in mufin tins. Whole Wheut Bredd—Dissolve one

The accountant left the 'phone to look up the patron's account and in a short time he preturned and replied: "Well, you see, and item is for tooth powder, one is for shaving powder, one is for talcum powder, one is for face powden."

The patron seemed pacified, so the accountant continued: "Is there anything else I can do for you-today?"

"Yes, you might send me up a kes of gun powder to my apartment. I think I'll blow the dump up."

Whole Wheut Brend—Dissolve ene cake yeast in one-half cup tenled three pints milk. Put inte a pan about two and one-half quarts whole wheat flour, sifed with four a pan about two and one-half quarts whole wheat flour, sifed with flux a hole in center of four, pour melted one tablespoon butter or lard. Stir flour in gradually and add yeast of gun powder to my apartment. I think I'll blow the dump up."

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

MADE

An egg is easy to draw Put a pair of eyes on it. Add a few more

lines and the long ears. There you have the picture of a donkey. "Practice makes perfect," said the wise man. So practice these draw-

ing lessons. Who knows, you may get this fellow's job some day.

FOR

EASY

YOU

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young men as friends and to forget mar

MENU HINT Brenkfast, Pears, Broiled Bacon, Confee,

The groom pays the minister.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 119 and considered attractive and capable. If have had Christian training which gives me good sense and judgment. I am deeply in love with a-young man who calls on me frequently. I have ther callers who seem to like me too. I much prefer the first fellow. I have had chances to marry well, but this fellow always comes well, but this fellow always comes before me so that it is impossible for me to decide. I have no positive proof that he loves me more than the others for he has never said so. He tells me he cares for me, but gives no sign event that he comes much as increased in sign except that he comes quite often from a distance. Kindly advise me whether to deer

him and try to forget, or to drop the others and encourage him.

BRIGHT EXES.

You are so young that I would advise you to keep all of the young

spoon and add a little more until mixture is a stiff batter, but not stiff enough to knead on a board. Put your hands into this and knead about five minutes, then drop by handfuls into four buttered pans, Eake in moderate oven one and one-half hours. Whole bread has a sweeter flavor if baked a long while, It is better to butter and steam the crust after the bread comes out of the

oven.

Gream Rice—Two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one cup milk, one-half cup cold cooked rice, one-half cup whipped cream, lemon extract. Seald eggs and add sugar and extract. Seald one cup milk and pour over eggs. Place in double beiler and cook until thick, stirring constantly. While this is hot beat in rice. When nearly cold add one cup whipped cream. Set away to cook.

navor custards, instead of numery. When filling with a custard mixture pour in the liquid to the top of the crust, and after the filling has started to shrink fill up with a small custard dipper until it will not hold another drop.

other drop. KLITZKIE TAXI LINE,

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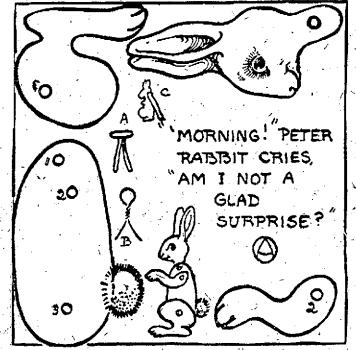
finpper. If you dressed and acted like t Chicago — Friends announced that Muriel McCormick had refused a \$1,000,000 offer to appear in a flappers your bobbed hair would add to the effect. motion plcture. I do not believe many have trouble

getting their hair to grow. Since your hair is in good condition. I presume it would grow readily. It is entirely up to you whether to bob it or not.
would suggest that you wait would suggest that you wait until next spring and see what the style is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you be so kind as to print a lotion for head ice. I am 14 years old. Buy a package of larkspur at the

drug store, and steep it several hours, making a strong tea. Then wash the halr in the larkspur tea and let it dry thoroughly before rinsing in clear water. Comb out the dead nits with





"This place is too full of Girls," the lines nicely in black, and tinted grumbled Peter Poodle. "I wish I the ears pink inside. After this the had a Boy Chum."

from date of sale.

parts and made neat little holes as shown in the drawing. "But how are we going to put him

together?" cried Betty.

"Use paper snaps," said the Under-standing Scissors.

Betty had no paper snaps, and perhaps you haven't either. So they took some of Mother's smallest wire the state oct.

Suggestions

Have you ever carefully made your fish cakes the night before with the addition of an egg and found their in the following morning day and tasteless? Next time add a little more fat in the 'shape of butter 'and the whipped white of the egg only. The cates will then be moist and creamy and literally melt in one's mouth.

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Strain all soft fillings that are to be baked and use powdered mace to flavor custards, instead of numes.

When this way don't like the cat. There they not haven't either, So they than you would like the cat. There can would like the cat. There is two sides to every hate so don't be so proud!"

"Step quarreling. Tive an idea!"

"Rubbits are FiNE!" barked Peter.

So at once all the Play Room Family began to huse he wis any rabbit that ever nibbled a cabbage. Then the Priendly Paste began to hust they fould a support in back and support in back and step you may draw yours too, or paste on poter Rabbit!"

And when he felt the tail go on Paste on poter Rabbit turned a Joy Somer.

You may draw yours too, or paste on paste on pastebard, the parts given in the paste on pastebard, the parts given in the have done if Peter had been a cat! the paste on pastebard the paste so don't have any rabbit turned a Joy Somer.

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"Eczema broke out in a sort of blister on the tips of my fingers.
It soon spread over my entire fingers and itched

Miss Vada Masden

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Although the wheat market showed an upward tendency at the opening Tuosday, free selling on the part of houses with eastern connections led to a decline. The initial gains were due chiefly to higher quotations at Liverpool. The opening, which ranged from %6%c higher, Dec. \$1.01% 20.01% and May \$1.08%6 higher the something of a rally.

Wheat scored a moderate advance in price Tuesday, largely as a result of estimates that purchasing for Europe during the holidays totalled \$1.000.00 bushels Canadian and domestic included. The market closed unsettled, \$4.00% for net higher. Dec. \$1.01% 20.01% and May \$1.07%6 left.

Luter the market obtained new strength from talk of European buying since Saturday, having been on a liberal scale. Sympathy with corn was also a bullish factor.

Dry hot weather gave something of a lift to values of corn. After opening & \$\phi\$12c higher. Dec. 50\\$4\\$55\\$6. to values of corn. After opening to playing a little from the opening top figures.

Persistent buying based on reports of crop damage led afterward to decided gains. The close was nervous, 11, \$\pi\$12c net higher, with Dec. 57\\$\pi\$6

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LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: Receibts 22,000; slow, good and choice grade beef steers, yearlings and beef sows and heiters steady; others weak to 15c lower; early top beef steers and yearlings 81,00; bulk steers 8,87,50(1.25); bulk weak to 10c lower; veal caives 25c aff; packers paying \$1,150(0.25); bulk steers \$1,50(0.25); bulk steers and feeders weak to lower; bulk fat she stock \$4,50(0.7,25); bulk bologna bulk \$2,50(0.25); bulk vealers \$1,50(0.25); bulk 230(0.25); bulk butchers \$8,41(0.25); bulk 230(0.25); bulk 230(0.25) 9.55; Hight Hight \$8,35 & 0.00; packing sows smooth \$8.40 & 7.00; rough \$6.00 & 6.50; killing pigs \$7.35 & 8.25. Sheep: 22,000; native lambs 15 & 25 lower; culls 50e lower; top natives \$12.75 to city butchers; \$12.50 to packers; culls \$5.50; westerns slow to lower; culls \$5.50; sheep dull, feeding lambs slow.

er; few \$12.50; sheep dull, feeding lambs slow.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 2.500; slow, steady to weak: common and medium beef steers \$5.25@8.00; burcher she stock \$5.25@4.50; few \$5.50; cannors and cutters \$2.90@3.25; bologna bulls \$2.00@5.75; stockers and feeders \$3.50@7.50; calves 25c higher; best lights \$10.00@10.25; seconds \$5.50@6.50.

Hogr: 4.000; steady to 25c lower; range \$5.25@9.00; good pigs \$8.50.

Sheep: 1.200; steady to 25c lower; fat native lambs \$11.25; few sheep, fat native owes quotable from \$3.00 to \$5.15.

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50c lower; yeal calves suck \$11.000 Hogs: 2,100: 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$0.15@9.35; bulk 200 lbs. up 56.75@9.15. Sheep: 400: lower; spring lambs \$7.00@11.75; ewes \$1.00@6.50.

clover seed, no market

Ster seconds 29/26301/c; standards

Style.

Erges: Higher; receipts 15.551 cases;
firsts 256/29/c; ordinary lirets 256/26c; miscellaneous 276/28c.

Pouttry—alive: Lower; fowls 186/2c; springs 23c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 135 cars;
total U. S. shipments 743; Wisconsin bulk cobblers \$1.156/1.25 cwt.; poorly graded \$1.006/1.10 cwt.; sacked cobblers \$1.006/1.20 cwt.; bulk 'early Ohios \$1.006/1.20 cwt.; bulk 'early Ohios \$1.006/1.20 cwt.; sacked mixed red varieties \$1.10 cwt.; filmnesota bulk carly Ohios \$5c6/31 cwt.; idaho sacked rurals \$1.15 cwt.; sacked mixed red varieties \$1.15 cwt.; wew Jersey sacked cobblers \$1.356/1.40 cwt.

Minneapolia—Flour: Unchanged to 15c lower. In carload lots family parents aquoted at \$1.506/1.50 abarrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Salpments 364.735 barrels.

Bran: \$14.506/1.50.

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese quotations about same as week ago. Twins and longhorns 19c; double and single daisses 193/c; young Americas 171/c; squares not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative cheese quotations' Cheese slightly higher than woek ago. Twins 203/c; single daisies and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares 203/c; double daisles and young Americas 103/c; longhorns 194/c; squares not quoted.

EVENANCE

B. & O. extended their early gains, but liberal offering of Atchison, New Haven and Northern Pacific resulted in substantial recessions in those shares. Mexican Scabcard issues were under pressure on the announcement of a heavy reduction in production, the common declining nearly 2 points and the certificates one. Mexican Petroleum also dropped back more than one point, with smaller losses in Calliornia Petroleum and Standard of New Jersey but Royal Dutch and Pure Oil advanced moderately. The demand for coppers broadened, but American Smelting was reactionary. Pullman and Montana Power were heavy. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

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A firm tone prevailed at the opening of Tuesday's stock market. The absence of many traders resulted in relatively light dealings. Shares of coal and grain carrying railroads were in good demand. C. & N. W. advanced 1½ points and gains of substantial fractions were recorded by Union Canadian Pacific. St. Paul. Great Northern Pacific and Eric. Republican Iron and Steel with a gain of 1½ points led the steels. Popular copper shares like Utah and Konnecott rose fractionally. Studebaker opened a point higher. Mexican Petroleym and Ealdwin displayed a reactionary tendency. American Tobacco, up 3 points, featured the list of specialities. Outsides having of high grade in-

bacco, up 3 points, featured the list of specialities.

Outside buying of high grade industrial shares caused a further extension of early gains in the late afternoon. American Woolen, Buldwin and Norfolk and Western advanced more than 2 points to new top prices for the year, while Consolidated Gasequalled its previous high at a net gain of nearly 4 points. The close was strong, Sales 850,000 shares.

New York.—(At noon) 348 \$100.00; third 448 \$100.40; second 48 \$100.40; third 448 \$100.22; fourth 448 \$100.40; strong was considered and the same of the s

\$100.28. (Close) 3½8 \$100.84; second 44 Hackensek muskmeions. \$100.18; first 4½x \$100.54; second 4½s Every day the helpers \$100.26; third 4½x \$100.24; fourth 4½s bring in six wagonloads \$100.26; day 4½s (uncalled) \$100.68; (called) \$100.28.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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Steer trade active.

How market firm.
Lambs advance slightly.

Hutcher slock barely steady.
Canners and cutters higher.
Culves 25c higher.
Catile: Good to choice steers \$9.35

@9.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$1.75@

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7.50; bulls, fair to good bolognas.

\$3.25@3.50; common to fair canning:
cows. \$1.40@1.75; common to fair cutters \$3.85@2.00.

spray rings and those having their own, equipment."

Vincent put in a new orchard which is bearing well this year. He has besides a number of good apple trees, plums and pears. "Fruit when attended to properly, is a paying crop for Rock county farmers." he says. "But an orchard, or melons, are like everything else on the farm—they have to be given proper care and attention. You cannot just plant the trees or bushes and then blame the nursery man, if you do not protect the orchard by spraying and pruning."

Heavy Losses from Grasshoppers in None of the most severe insections for years has been fell or fine fields and meadows if the castern counties this season grasshoppers are so numerous is feared there would have been losses if control measures he been applied. E. Chamber, control of the department of the treety of the state arm.

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cd contest between Henry Graas, who "favored the prohibition amendment," according to the Anti-Saloen league; George Schneider, a wet under their classification, and Elmer S. Hall, said to have no record on the question by both wets and drys.

Frear is Unopposed.

Congressman James Frear, a dry, is unopposed in district 10.

Congressman A. P. Nelson, in district 11, who, the Anti-Saloen league kays. "next to Volstead is the most important dry congressman and deserves the solid dry support," is opposed by H. H. Penvey, who is "backed by brewers and wet organizations," according to the Anti-Saloen league, and who is "a strong temperance advocate and satisfactory on our question," according to the association against prohibition.

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Ganfield Ends Campaign

William A. Ganfield, president of
the Carroll college, Monday night
ended his first campaign for public
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the Carroll college, Monday night coded his first campaign for public office. He was back in Wankesha Tuesday, confident that the voters would nominate him republican candidate for the U.S. senate, a confidence, he says has been gained through the expressions he has received during the 300 speeches made by him in his campaign.

Senator La, Follette came to his home in Madison after closing his 25th year of campaigning at Platteville set in the opinion that not only would he be renominated in republican primary, but that the whole state ticket headed by the governor, J. J. Blaine and bearing the La Follette seal, would be successful.

Bisine is Confident

This same confidence was expressed by Governor Blaine from his home in Boscobel where he has gone to vote. Tonight, in common with the other candidates he will watch returns gathered by the Associated Press to learn the decision of the election.

Attorney General William J. Morgan, ha a statement from Milwaukee, predicted his nomination and that of the other members of the state ticket headed by him as a candidate for yovernor in the republican primary. the other members of the state tested headed by him as a candidate for governor in the republican primary. In his three months' campaign through every section of Wisconsin the attorney general has made over 60 talks and reached hundreds of

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Farmers' Cooperative cheese quotations, week ago. Twins 20'4c; single daisies 19'4c; conghorns 19'4c; squares 20'4c; double daisies and young Americas not quoted.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Price movements became confused as the morning progressed. Rock Island broke through for a new high and Union Pacific and

News for Farmers Farm Bureau Official Information

Is Rock County Melon

King,

Muskmelons by the wagon load.

hose owning land around Lake

melons are a paying crop. Returns

from an acre of melons in 'Rock

herds under supervision. 5.443, containing 127,631 cattle.

The percentage of reactors during the last quarter has been remarkably low. Wisconsin leadership in tuberculosis eradication work has been one of the greatest factors in creating a demand for Wisconsin cattle, and requests for this work during the present months of hot weather and uninterrupted farm activities indicates a tremendous demand during the cates a tremendous demand during the coming fall and winter. The demand for tuberculin tasted cattle in which the whole herd has been texted by out of state buyers is difficult to meet. E. D. Vincent, Milton Junction, Rock county farmers, especially

Koshkonong, are finding that the Increase of Weeds

Endangers Farming

from an acre of melons in 'Rock county runs from \$200 to \$400, depending on that ever important marketing law of supply and demand.

A trip from Edgerton to Milton along the lake road shows a real "melon row." On nearly every farm there are signs up and a pile of melons in the front yard for sale at prices that would make the restaurant and hotel keeper ashamed of his menu card quotations.

Is "Melon Kiag"

E. D. Vincent, route 13, Milton 3 to "Melon king" of Rock county. For 20 years he has been a raising the countilaceous plants—only he don't call them that—and finds a market for the cutting counties in the southern and make the countilaceous plants—only he don't call them that—and finds a market for the cutting counties in the southern and southern Wisconsin. This seeason he has 25 acres planted, five in the tempting watermelons and the the tempting watermelons and the three was increased ten times as large today as it was twenting and expect and trombone duet in masterly style and special attraction on the program was shown by the following incident. At a meeting last summer, Mr. A. I. Stone, who is in charge of seed and wheat may of those present could partment of Agriculture, asked whether any of those present could come when there was not so many Canada thistles in their member when there was not so many Canada thistles in the concept. F. Matheson, Jamesville, and contry. Sure" one of them, a man of about forty-five years old, said "Ti can remember when there was hear in the intermission in the concept whether any of those present could partment of Agriculture, asked whether any of those present could partment of Agriculture, asked on the many of those present could partment of Agriculture, asked whether any of those present could grow he when there was not so many Canada thistles in the state.

E. W. Blanchard, Edgerton, gave brief talks on political topics that intermission in the concept whether any of those present could grow brief talks on political topics. N. Lowther and family returned from their

has increased ten times, what with happen in the next, twenty years unless the weed problem be given more thought and consideration by the farmers? Its spread will be even more rapid as the larger the noxious weed area, the more rapid the spread.

Burator returns to Rhode Island Friday night.

H. E. Crandall and wife made a week-end motor trip to the Dells.

Chas: E. Post and wife, Chicago. have been visiting Milton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Campbell are them from their auto outing in Cen-

has increased ten times, what will happen in the next, twenty years livery day the helpers go out and bring in six wagonloads of the melons. They are graded by variety and then by size. To the average consumer picking a good muskeneon is largely a matter of guess. But not with Vincent. He pauses an instant, digs out a big melon, looks at its furrowed sides and nettied veins, and then tells you whether it is "right." Opening, shows a deep side of fine colored meat, with small zeed cavity and with a flavor that "melts in your mouth."

Melons' grow best on sandy soil, weeds on the west of the farm and

mouth."

Success With Crop

Melons grow best on sandy soil, and many farmers who have sied in vain. to raise legume or gain erops on the sandy strips have sied in vain. to raise legume or gain erops on the sandy strips have sied in the mouth. Now is the time to get the weeds have melons with success. When the surpply is short they sell at \$2.50 a dozen and from that figure down to \$1.50 a dozen. The crop is planted about May 20 and the picking starts in Auggst and continues until the first May 20 and the picking starts in Auggst and continues until the first hard frost. Motor trucks take the melons to Rock county cities, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Walworth, and find a good market at Geneva lake.

"When the New England settlers came to southern Wisconsin they linked the southern Wisconsin they linked the southern the results will save our trues. The results well she and in another your you will see to stained from spraying were remark able and in another your you will see to start this year obtained by them should push this work strenges, she will save our trues and those having their own, equipment."

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State Still Leads

In Tested Herds

At the beginning of August, 1922, Wisconsin lead the United States in the largest number of fully accredite tuborculosis free herds, according to Dr. J. S. Healy of the state and federal departments of agriculture, with 1.788 herds contraining 40.432 cattle; 2,705 herds once tested free containing 47.137 cattle. Total number of

BRODHEAD

Brothead — Brodhead is to be represented, at the Whitewater Normal School the coming school year . There are to attend from here five young ladles: Misses Myrtle Post, Constance Hamilton, Genevieve Dixon, Frances Douglas and Kathryn Moore.

Thirty Brodhead folks and ten

Thirty Brodnead folks and ten from Stoughton met in a big piente at Lake Kegonsa on Sunday, Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Cole and Miss Cole, Miss Pike, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. (O. N. Johnson and baby Eleanor. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and daughters Kathryn and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and daughters Millicent and Vivian, Miss Vera Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Staly

and sons Bowen and Junior. Those from Stoughton were Mr. C. E. Doolittle and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Severson and daughter, the Misses Severson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kropf.

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Mrs. Collaboration of Platteville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kammerer and others.

Mrs. S. Straw went to Beloit Saturday to spend Sunday with her daughter Mrs. May Brown and family

MILTON

Milton .- The summer night con certs by the Firemen's band came to an end Saturday evening with the largest attendance of the season. A

home from their auto cuting in Con-tral Wisconsin.

3. R. Vermillion, late of Janesville, has rented the local bakery and has it well stocked H. Morton Place and family. Monroe, spent Sunday, in town.

EFFORTS TO END RAILROAD STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.) back their old employees unless they wish to and the striking shopmen cannot be forced to go back to work under conditions unfavorable to them. Neither the United States labor board nor a million injunctions can directly force either side to yield. As the en durance fight drags on, however, the condition of railway equipment, coupled with the spread of acts of violence, will compel the federal government, as the agency of public welfare

ment, as the agency of public worlders, to take a hand and bring foderal force into play.

Here again are two opposing influences—the railway executives and behind them the contervative elements in the American business world wh in the American business world wind insist that, if protection were really granted, there would be enough men recruited to break the strike; and the advocates of government operation of coal-carrying roads who insist that the former course would only mean delay and no assurance of normal transportation.

Heavy Losses from transportation. Troops, Next Move.

Grasshoppers in North protection, it is being urged that the government use the entire army, if

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The moment government control starts, the shopmen will return to work. The moment troops are used to protect trains which are run by their present owners, the acts of violence probably will cease but labor lenders who are not given to exaging the return to backs of the strikers will be stiffened with they will refuse even impressable that the backs of the strikers will be stiffened with they will refuse even impressable that the backs of the strikers will be stiffened to selzing any rallroads. He has only staunchly to return to their jobs. Want U. S. Control.

guesses and conjectures of all interested parties on this point. He has only his experience in the coal strike to go on, for he was told that if protection were furnished there would he plenty of men willing to mine coal. He invited the operators to reopen their mines under those conditions but your little increase in coal pro-

settled, but there is a disinclination to use troops unless the government actually is in control of the roads. And under such circumstances, the strikers are not likely to interrupt traffic, but are represented as more than eager to effect, a settlement.

Where U. S. Control.

Then it will be a question of getting the possibility, of asking congress for the necessary power, while promising no exact information is available. Proxident Harding has been given the guesses and conjectures of all interpetation of getting the next two weeks to prevent it. the necessary power, while promising no exact information is available not to exercise it. The drift of events however, is slowly in that direction, unless some mediation can be devised during the next two weeks to prevent

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OPERATION.

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FOR GENERAL FARM WORK.

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MAN WANTED by the month to work
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MEN WANTED FOR EUILDING SILO. (Inquire 424 Lincoln St. MEN WANTED at once to unload coal by the ton, Good pay, Valecia Evaporated Milk Co., Footville, Wis.

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COMPETENT, GIRL for general
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SITUATIONS. WANTED

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GIRL WANTS room and board near High School for \$10 month. Address 86, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM, for gentleman hot and cold water, steam heat, or Milwaukee Ave. Private family, Ad-

NISHED ROOM for rent. Electric tts and gas, hot and cold water, furnace heat. 111 Locust St. ne 4387-W.

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MODERN sleeping rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Call at 510 Fourth Ave. Phone 2226-W.

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lain St.

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TRANSFER—BAGGAGE
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Baggage and light hauling a specialty.
PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.

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BED ROOM SET, parlor set, sewing machine, gas stove, table, child's bed, etc., for sale. Inquire 1336 Blaine Ave.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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3. ALL MODERN, furnished room wanted for light housekeeping responsible party. Phone 3215-M.

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DINING ROOM GIRL wanted. 505
month, with room about Write
Washington Hotel, West Bend, Wis.

ENTERIENCED WAITRESS

APPLY AT GRAND HOTEL.

GIRL OR WOMEN wanted to get the meals and help with general housework. Two in family, Address 87 in care Gazette.

HOUSEKEEFER WANTED in small family close to town, Middle aged woman preferred. Otto Smiths Rite. 7.

2 GIELS WANTED for general work. O YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette

or rent, 5 or room house with garden spot and barn, Possession on or before Oct. 15. Write 88, care Gazette.

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p. m.

PIANO MFG. Co. has in storage in your city one plano and two players for sale. Will sell at big discounting two casy terms rather than ship back to factory. Write "Insulve", care Gazette.

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GASOLINE ENGINE in A-1 condition with washing machine. Can also be used to drive separator. A-real bargain. Phone 2903.

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OUSE IN 4TH WARD for rent, near Samson, Geo. Yahn, Jr. Phone 1536 or 2831.

NOT 2831.

MODERN 8 RUOM HOUSE for rent.
Oct. 1st, hot water heat. 832 Prospect, Phone 9872-R11.

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MODERN BUNGALOW. breakfast
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Terrace St. John Chase.
TWO ROOM FUILDING for sale on
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Phone 2350.
2 ROOM FOUSE. 14227 with 622102. Figure 2359.

2 ROOM HOUSE, 14x34, with 66x132 lot, near Samson. Will sell cheap. Inquire 1226 Jerome Avc. \$750.

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29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FARM LAND FOR SALE ACRES, east side. A real buy.

Hall.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

First insertion Aug. 1, 1922, last Sept. 5. BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING STATE OF WISCONSIN, CITY OF Madison, Onice of the State Print-ing Board. -Pursuant to Section 35.45, Wiscon-

ing Board.

-Pursuant to Section 35.45, Wisconsin statutes, sealed proposals for furnishing during the next ensuing contract period of two years commencing on the 1st day of January, 1923, the printing included in the 3rd class of printing required by law to be furnished by state printers not including the subdivisions of said class as determined by the state printing board and designated classes 3A, 3B, 3C and 3D, with all other material which the printing board shall require, will be received and filed by said board at its office in the state capitol at the city of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, at any time prior to twelve o'clock poon on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1922, when all of said proposals will be there publicly opened and read. Upon application said board will in the meantime furnish to bidders a list of the maximum prices established by law and all necessary blanks and information. No bids will be considered that are not presented in the form so prescribed.

Dated at the capitol in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 1st day of August 1922.

STATE PRINTING BOARD.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Councy Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 13th day of September, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Caroline R. Bauch for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Fred W. Bauch, late of the City of Janesville. In said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 23rd, 1922.

By the Court.
—OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.

Geo. G. Sutherland
Attorney for Petitioner.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
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W, J. Cannon. Phone 2014. residue of said estate, to such er persons as are by law entitled

the residue of sair by law entitled thereto.

Dated August 23rd, 1922.

By the Court, OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate; Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF W.SCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said, County, on the First Tuesday, being the 3rd day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Oscar E. Johnson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jens A. Johnson, late of the Town of Union, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 28th, 1922.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

Ben E. Wait, Attorney.

Friday evening from Chicago where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. she has been view.
Robert Harrington.
Lane, Oshkosh, former Robert Lane, Oshkosh, former teacher in the High School, was in Edgerton Saturday to Visit his old

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THAT.

Edgerton—Miss Margaret Cunning John Connors and James McDonnum, employed in Madison, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissy of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the home of Henry Wesondonk.

Mrs. Charence Short and family, Miss Grace McDonough left Sarurof W. H. Gifford Sarurof W. H. Gifford Sarur-

Mrs. Willman and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Valmar and family of Chicago, who have been camping at Rock river, returned home Monday The St. Rose's Society of St. Jos-oph's church will meet with Mrs. Al McGinnity Wednesday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto and children

returned Tuesday from a few days outing at Rock river.
Rollie Williams, who has been Ath-Rollie Williams, who has been Articletic director, at Camp Roosevelt, Trout Lake, Wis., this summer, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sommerfelt, Mrs. Faul Goede and Mrs. Charles Stricker spent Sunday and Monday with Mad-

spent Sunday and Monday with Madison relatives.

Mrs. Grover Olson spent the weekend in Madison with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Gleaves.

The Edgerton Golf club won over
the Jefferson Golf club Monday, at
Jefferson.—Earl Jacobson. Edgerton
professional, defeated Mr. Innis, Jefferson, score of 2 up.
Nike Beltz, who pitched for the
Highway, Trailers last year, and, who

Highway Trailers last year, and who is now pitching for Hampshire, Illinois, pitched a one hit game Sunday against Harvard, Ill., the one hit made by Harvard being a home run and made in the ninth inning. Miss Agnes McIntyre left for Ava-

. Sunday to teach in the pub-

Jerry Campbell/of Morrisville, Ok-lahomu, visited at the home of his nuphew, Fred Campbell, over the week-end.

M. Geske and family left Monday
for Chicago to visit relatives for a

few days. George McCansland and family of Rockford, have returned home after a month's outing at Hatch's cottage on Reck river. Mrs. Edward Quigley and family.

who, have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Boyle, left for Milwaukee Monday, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Elizabeth Small of Manitowoo. who has been the guest of E. S. Hatch

and family, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fisher, Madison,
were visitors at the D. C. Gile home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. H Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickernoof, Law-rence Briggs, the Misses Kate Hink-ens, Emma Weller and Elizabet Williams, motored from Chicago and

spent from Saturday (A.1) Tuesday at the Wesendonk cottage, Lake Koshkonong, leaving Tuesday morn-ing for the Dells.

Mrs. E. S. Hatch left Monday for Wankesha to visit friends for a few

days.

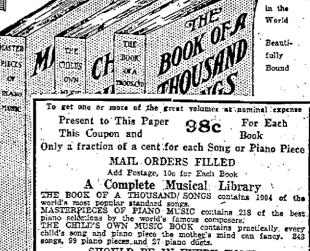
The Young Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Pope on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7. Members please bring fancy work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. Belott, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Green's mother. Mrs.

Gilbert Hanson.

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Mr. A. S. Thompson and family.

Stoughton, are guests at the home of Miss Hattle Short, Chleage, is here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford.

Richard Leary, who for the past month has been attending the Citizen Military Training Camp at Camp Custer, Eattle Creek, Michigan, returned home Sunday.

Lawrence Curran, who is attending the Anapolis, Naval Academy, arrived here Saturday for a month's visite with his parents.

Miss Gwendolyn Sweeney returned

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The Lady Meinbers of the Edgerton Golf Club will give a luncheon at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Transday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Rey McDonald and Mrs. W. G. Atwell, hostesses.

Mrs. Victor Hartzheim and daughter, Mrs. Delt Heide and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Larson and family of Chicago spent the week end visiting Mrs. Hartzheim's sister, Mrs. Hartzheim's sister, Mrs. Barry Springer, Beloit.

Mrs. Willman and two daughters and Mrs. Coorge Thurman, Rockford; and Miss Orace Thurman, Janesville, attended the function of the Mrs. Willman and family, Mrs. Willman and family Mrs. Willman and two daughters and Mrs. Strank Barton and family.

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her work at the Ford hospital. Mrs. Calkins still has a few more household goods to sell at her home corner Main and Fourth. Sts. -Advertisement.

Marand Mrs. Frank Frost and daughter, Mary Ann. Oak Park, Ill., spent labor day at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. Fred Chapin. The Misses Mary Baird. Charlotte Colony and Andra Courtier will go to Whitewater Sept. 10 to attend to Whitewater Serviner School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Madare visiting the latter.

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ison, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brunsell, rhoto-ed to Milwaukee Monday, tak-ing the Misses Esther Brunsell and Ing the Misses Esther Brunsell and Middred Jones to enter the Columbia training school for nurses.

Arthur Devereaux is making a foundation for a new garage at his home on Liberty street.

Middred Jones to enter the Columbia training school in three runs with a pretty double. Not a Fort man reached third buse and White-

foundation for a new garage at his home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Webb are entertaining Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Lake Buelah; Prof. L. B. Krueger and family, Oberlin, O. and Miss Violet Smith, who has been Next Sunday, Whitewater plays at Next Sunday, Whitewater plays at Combridge in a sumer that will de-H. C. Smith, Lake Buelan, Froi. L. B. Krueger and family. Oberlin, O., and Miss Violet Smith, who has been teaching in Washington, D. C., and is on her way to San Francisco to clean there.

Miss Elegra Dell, who has been several weeks' visiting Mrs. Vera Baum Finn in the east, returned Markets on Page 8

home Saturday. Enroute she visited her sister, Mrs. A. K. Dayton, and family, Chicago. The Dayton family accompanied her home for a visit of several days with Mrs. Dells' parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ceorge Dell. FOR RENT or Sale, o ro m house, partly modern, just painted, 120 N.

Evansville.—Willis Searles died Sunday at 3 p. m. at his home on South First street after several months' illness with heart trouble. Mr. Searles was born in Ashbode County, O., Sept. 30, 1858, coming to Wisconsin with his parents at the Mrs. Robert Murwin.

singer, Beloit, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murwin.
Mr. and Mrs. George Deily and son Harry, and daughter, Helen and Miss Marian Flynn, Winetka, Ill., spent the week-end at the Richard Delly home.
E. M. Jones went to Sparts Monday to visit his sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Jamesville, and Earl Dougherty, Rockford, were Sunday callers at the J. E. Eastman home. Miss Ethel Fisher left, Monday

for Chicago Heights, Ill., where she will teach in the primary department of the city schools. Mest of the city sources.

Alss Blanche Crow is nursing an aunt in Edgerton, who is ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pearsall, Chicago, are visiting at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Pearsall.

Miss_losephine Crow, after spending the summer vacation at her parental home, returned to Port Wash ington to teach the coming school year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pflaum and

three children who attended the Porter-Shoemaker wedding Saturday returned Monday to their home in Wauwatesa.

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Whitewater in Sight of Flag

Whitewater.—In a league game Whitewater shut out Fort Atkinson Sunday 9 to 0. Kachel held the Fort to four hits and struck out 13



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The Janesville Daily Gazette

"Leave Your Pocketoooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!"

Janesville Swimmers Place Well in State Swim Classic

Pal Moore's Rib Cracks

GRAESSIN FIFTH Roth Hits Homers; BRINGING UP FATHER

years by Art Thompson of the Cream city. Semmes' time was 24 minutes, 45 seconds. Bud Fontaine, Milwaukee,

was second.

Herman's Grent Fluish
At the three-quarter mile mark, there were eight natutors aftead of Graessiin, who finished fourth in the district mile hero Saturday. The Janesville lad put forth a herculean effort, which, plus his usual chimness and smooth stroke, carried him past four of them in the next quarter. Graessiin's time was 25 minutes. 30 seconds.

H. Ruska, H. Ruska, I. Ruska, Graesslin's finish was close. The

cyaessins a mish was close. The judges conferred several minutes before they awarded him fifth. Thirty-seven mermen took off at the crack of the pistol. Janesville's hopes were placed largely on William reirn, who was first in the long distance swim here Saturday. Feirn, however, could not hear the coaching instructions shouted at him and swam a bit out of the course. He placed ninth, a short distance back of Russill Calendar, Jensey III.

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Where They Pinished.

Hubert (Frenchy) Roy, who was third in the half mile here in 1921 but was unable to appear in the half mile or mile here this year, grubbed off 18th place for Janesville in the mile. Keeping with the Bower city bunch. Honry Schwegler, fourth here Saturday, finished 11th. Franklyn Paint, another Janesville lad, came in 13th. All the Bower city swimmers finished under the 30 minute time limit, only 12 others getting away with that stunt, and came home with medals for their showing.

or their showing.

The marathon settled into three bunches of swimmers. There were seven in the upper group, 15 in the middle class and the balance lagged in the rear.

The rear.

Coleman Stars.

Janesville did not stop with the mile. Russell Coleman, who made such a pretty showing in winning the 100 yard back stroke event here last Saturday, walked off with second in that event at Milwaukee. Then, with Feirn, he tied for fifth in fancy divisor.

Carlos Palmer, the youngster who has such good promise as a speed-ster, captured two fourths. He was fourth in the 60-yard and came in the same place in the 100-yard for jun-

Feirn took fourth, in the 100-yard Form took fourth, in the buryard free style and also a fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke for seniors. T. J. E. Wood, Janesvill was one of the judges. A. E. Borgman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

was announcer.
Janesville is bidding now for the 1923 meet, the decision on which will be given Wodnesday.

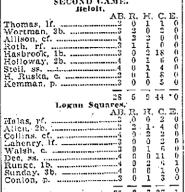
Expect Thirty in Net Meet

are expected to participate in the second annual Janesville tennis tournament which opens this week ment which opens and week in the Y. M. C. A. courts.

Entries may be made to Secretary Samuel McKels, at the Merhants and Savings Bank, the Y. C. A. or any member of the jub. The fee is 50 cents for singles

Fairies Take Two

Beloit — Fairbanks-Morse took two Midwest league champlonship games from the Logan Squares Monday. The scores were 14 to 3 and 5 to 2. Bobby Roth led the attack for the logals with a single, two triples and two home runs, driving in ten tailles for the day's work.



15,000 Attend Running Races at Walworth Fair

Walworth County Fair, Elkhorn—Running races featured the opening day of the fair here Monday with an attendance of 15,000.

Horse Rolla was the outstanding feature, winning the \$400 derby and taking the 5-8 mile dash.

In the baseball games, Whitewater defeated the Bradley Knitwears of Delavan, 11 to 2 and Sharon trimmed Lake Geneva, 7 to 3. Whitewater and Sharon are to play again Thursday.

Three harness races were scheduled for Tuesday. They were the 2:18 trot, purse \$1,000; 2:10 pace, purse \$500; and a special, purse purse \$500; and a special, purse \$250.

Three races are on the program for Thursday. These are the 2:14 trot stake: 2:13 page, purse \$500: 3 year old trot, 2:20 class purse \$500.

Derby, 1 1-16 MHe — Rolla, won; azro, second, Roderick, third. Derby, 1 1-16 MHe — Rolla, won; Enzro, second, Roderick, third. Time 1:55 %.

Three-Quarter Mile Dash, Purse \$200 — Donglas, won; Candy, second; Lochinvar third. Time—1:56.

5-8 Mile Dash, Purse \$100 — Rolla, won; Roderick, second; Bob, thrid. Time—1:05 %.

Half Mile, Purse \$100 — Central, won; Kay, second, Connie, third. Time—5:35 %.

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3-8 Mile, Purse \$100—Kay, won:
Sells, second; Concord, third. Time
—:40.

Half Mile, Purse \$100 —Manney,
won:; Kay, second, Connie, third.
Time—:53.

Fort Grid Team Has Title Hopes

Fort Atkinson —With a view to developing a championship team, tootball practice for Fort Atkinson high school started this week with 40 boys reporting. Suits were given out Monday.









Cats Ride High and Rile Milton Jct. Crescents

Held to a 4 to 3 count until the first of the seventh, a game between the Janesville Black Cals and the Milton Junction Crescents, broke Milton Junction Crescents, broke lose in that frame and became a route. The Pussies won, 18 to 3. The game was held at the Woodman's pienie. Pire started on the mound for the

North Washington street prowlers, being relieved by Lanphore of Mil-After the crumbling of the Cres-

cents, the Cats completely eclipsed them. The Half Moons then took on an interfering attitude and instead of playing baseball, put forth a of playing baseball, put for shower of delaying arguments. The box score:

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Pal Moore, left, Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, and Joe Lynch.

man, Clark, Three base mes—H. Hoff-Hill, O'Connor, Home runs—H. Hoff-man (2). First on balls—Off. Metz-inger, 2: off Hoffman, 1: off Cashore, 2: off. O'Connor, 2. Struck out—By Hoffman, 8: by Cashore, 6: by O'Connor, 4. Double plays—Walter to Clark; O'Connor to Roef. Hit by pitcher—By Hoffmac, 1. Sacrifice hil—Clark, Umpires—Buggs and Glass. Time—2:00, his remarkable courage. Previous to the seventh round, Moore had held Lynch even.

NEW GYM, TRACK COACH ENGAGED FOR MARQUETTE



CONRAD JENNINGS

Milwaukee—Conrad Jennings, former University of Missingan track and football star, has been appointed by trustees of Marquette university in difference of Marquette university in the deserves the more credit, having twirled Fort to victory our trusting gymnasium. He will limit his work to gymn activities, cross country running, and truck Coach Murray and his assistants will continue in full charge of Tootbail and Bakketball.

basketball.

Jennings graduated from Michigan in 1911, attaining prominence on the foctball field and as a long distance runner. He remained at Michigan an additional year, taking post-graduate world and cering as assistant trainer of the track tam.

of the track team.

Since leaving Michigan, Jennings has been teaching history and economics at West Division high school and has been in charge of the track team. Under his direction West Division was found to the track team. vision won four state championships.
Coach Jennings plans to put the
Marquette cross country runners to
work at the opening of school this
fall,

Under Lynch's Wallops | Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAIR. THOS DISTRICT swim meet here. Saturday and the state meet at Mil-

Busy Man's

Saturday and the state meet at Mil-wankee Monday showed one thing— that there is much latent power in the youth of Janesville along water activities. This dormant ability has but needed events such as these to bring it out and prove to the boys and girls and the general public what can be done and what the fu-ture holds.

THE PLAYGROUND movement will do much to wipe away this handicap.

Support of civic organizations will	
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prove helpful, such support as given by the Kiwanis club in presenting cups Saturday. However, that is/a latent support. These organizations can help considerably by each having a recreation and athirtic committee that will take active interest in these diversions. The value of it all is the development of, better manhood and womanhood.

Sig Haughdahl broke two world's records for automobile racing on half mile track, lowering his own mark for mile to 58 3.5 seconds and two miles to 2:00 2-5.

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Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., to postpone attempt to swim English Channel. 66
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bring it out and prove to the soon and the general public what can be done and what the future holds.

"TELL the people that the trouble here seems to be backwardness." was the message given out by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., after the meet. "We should have very many more from Janesville taking part in these events, but they hold back when they should be rushing to enter."

BERGMAN is correct. It has been noticeable that in Saturday's classic, and the two half mile swims held here in the past two years, there have been more lads and lassies lining the shores than have taken part. But as time passes this should charge until more will be found competing than watching.

BACKWARDNESS is not a thing that is peculiar to Janesville. It is found in other cities of this size. Most of the time it is due to the fact that athletics are not encouraged until children get into high school. If they do not enter the higher institution many never get a chance to enjoy the blood rousing inspiration of open competition.

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Samuel Factor, Chicago, won humpionship of the Western Chess

Lasker, ill, loses chess title to Samuel Factor, Chicago.

Amateur champion Jess Guilford leads qualifiers in meet at Brookline. Mass.

Fight Talk-Due to an operation fright The Due of the arm, Johnny Dundee, recognized by New York as featherweight champion, cancelled match with Willie Jackson at Brooklyn Wednesday.—Captain Bob Roper and Billy Miske fought draw (12). and Billy Miske fought draw (12).—
Fred Fulton scored technical knockout over Willie Meehan (5).—Sam
"Kid" Johnson, negro heavyweight,
collapsed and died during a bout with
"Dummy" Maxen.—Johnny Meyers,
claimant of world's middleweight
verstling title, beat Faul Prohn,
wrestling instructor at the University
of Illinois in straight falls.—Ted
Lewis, former welterweight cham.



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MONDAY'S RESULTS.

plon, beat Marcel Thomas, French welterweight at London (4).

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Lynch even. Lynch considered his victory as re-Lynch considered his victory as revenge for the popular decision Moore wan over him in 12 rounds 2 years ago in Louisville. Jack Dempsey appeared in a four round exhibition with two sparring partners. Andre Anderson, "200 Chicagoun, was recling and groggy and on the verge of folding up a half dozen times during the four minutes he was in the ring. Jack Thompson, the big "Philadelphia negro, also finished sick and weary." The other contests resulted in vic-The other contests resulted in vic-tories for Billy Wells, the British welterweight champion and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, holder of Aus-tralian titles. Wells, a remarkable boxer, autpointed Dennis O'Keete of South Chicago, while Clabby had the better of Jim Darcy in ten rounds. Fort Loses, 9-3

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETIE]
Fort Atkinson.—Two errors in the eighth frame after two were down gave Waterloo six runs and enabled them to defeat Fort Atkinson in an exhibition game at Waterloo Monday.

I to 3. Damuth started on the mound for the Fort and after being reached for three runs in the first, was relieved by Franke.
Fort came back strong to even the score. With Franke and Doering twiring first class ball, the count remained at a tie until the boots were made. Franke deserves the more credit, having twirled Fort to victory the previous day. Franke struck out nine.
Fort made two triples and a brace of doubles and Waterloo hit three [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

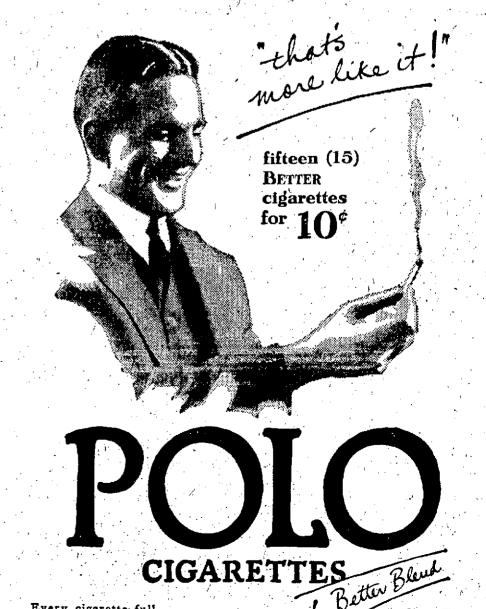
Errors Costly;

The Janesville Bake-Rites took the deciding game of a series from the Edgerton Banyans Monday at Charley Binff, 14 to 11. On Sunday, the Bakers defeated the Arrows, 15 to 8. Next Sunday they play at Milwaukee. Eox score:

Binke-Rites (14)

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